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# Tractor Upsets Deadly

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

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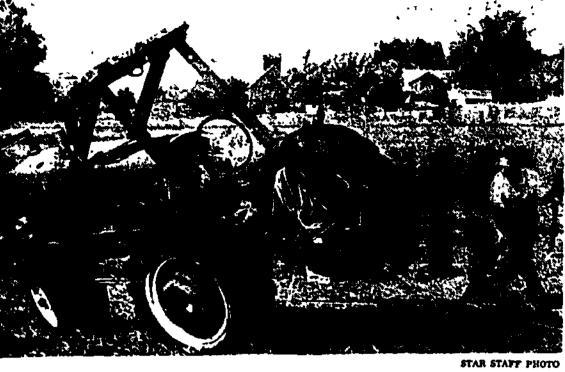
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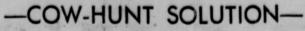
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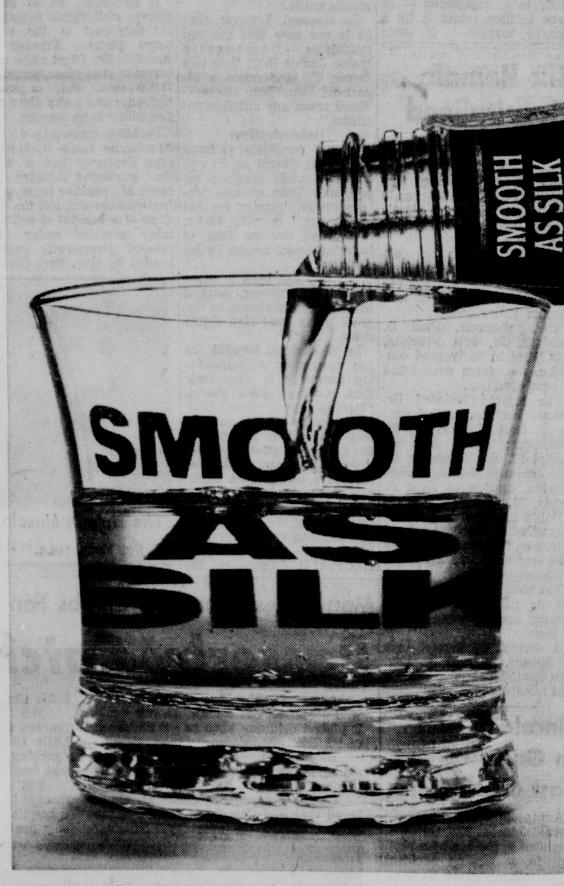
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The State Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional time sales legislation passed in the 1959 and 1963 sessions of the Legislature,

Bowen has introduced LB9, proposing an amendment to a 24% maximum interest rate on installment loans and con-

Ruhnke asked whether it is wise to write a special exception into the constitution, which forbids class legisla-

Outbreak Of Accidents Keeps LB26 which, he said, would completed by mid-1964.

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is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Shepard. His father was a longtime Ord physi-

Dr. Shepard will receive \$1,000 and a sterling silver plaque at an awards ceremony in Kansas City on Nov.

Dr. Shepard's original work in growing human leprosy bacilli in the footpads of mice has been called a fundamental contribution to the establishment of a basic understanding the weekly offering. and diagnostic method for

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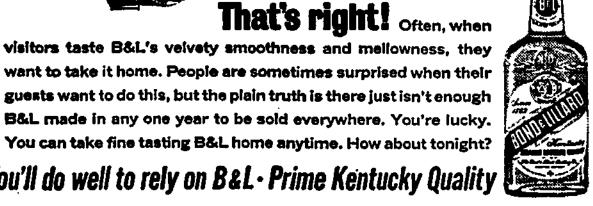
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### **Outbreak Of Accidents Keeps** Police, Patrolmen On Move A rash of injury auto acci- | Brummer, of the Eagle Apart-

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-Sherman D. Baxter, 42, of the Sleepy Hollow Motel, struck an ornamental light Heavy damage was reported two-way street." And, he addpole between 32nd and 33rd on in the wake of violent storms ed, the Legislature must also O. He told police he "fell in the Bouches-U-Rhone area. consider all interests. Emasleep." He refused medical Tornado-like winds unroofed ployers must make a profit,

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A passenger, Carol Broening, gave assurance that appro- moneylenders "exact a rate 20, also of Bennet, was listed priate action would be taken of interest that amounts to in satisfactory condition at the against the army personnel, the demonstrators dispersed.

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ist Elton Berck, president of will not yield" on requiring

Opinion Written

He has introduced LB11 which would boost the usury rate from nine per cent to 12% and revise the state small an opinion that LB11 would be

The State Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional time sales legislation passed in the 1959 and 1963 sessions of the Legislature.

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Nebraska consumers, Berck said, look to the Legislature to watch out for their interests. He expressed hope east of 40th on Sieteillo Road. After Rector M. G. Kha that the senators will not let confiscation.

Andresen acknowledged the consumer's interest must be safeguarded, but, he said, several homes and swept cars he declared, so that they can El



DR. CHARLES SHEPARD

# Plan Scrap Plant

Omaha (A) - Aaron Ferer and Sons Company announced plans for a million-dollar scrap-processing facility to be built at 909 Abbot Drive.

President Harvey D. Ferer said a one-story office and warehouse building of about 40,000 square feet will be built Bowen fired back: "You've in a park-like setting just made it in your bill (LB11)." north of the Omaha Municipal He has also introduced Dock. It is expected to be

**Summary of Conditions** Retail Associations, said that "all retailers in the state are behind" the Red Cloud senator's LB26.

Under the nine percent rate, Andresen maintained, some merchants and lenders would find it "simply impossible to recover" their cost of lending money. LB26, he said, "offers far more protection to the buyer than any other bill in-

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. . . For Leprosy Work

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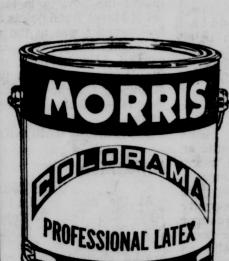
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# Part Of The Season

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Open the envelope and there it is—the same old "Old Farmer's Almanac." You can tell it in a minute by the old wood cut reproduction that is its paper cover. You can tell it, too, by such things as the plugs that appear along the border of the cover. These tell you the almanae is now in its 172nd year of continuous publication and that it contains over 100 pages of new, useful and entertaining matter.

And best of all, perhaps, is that it tells the tired editorial writer at the end of the week that he can sort of have a day off. It is a Joy Of Days day off in the sense that Gone By the almanae is a chance just to meander along in

words without coming up with anything particularly profound. Of course, if the almanac were to be taken as the gospel that it once was and still is with some people, then it would be pretty profound. What the little magazine does most of all is remind us of times past that were a joy. In much of its content, the almanac harks back to days well beyond the time of any living soul today and at other times goes back only decades or so in time.

It tells the story of the family of youngsters who went riding on their home-made toboggan and who one afternoon volunteered to give their uncle a ride. They set him in the choice seat in front and proceeded down the hill until stopped by a big oak tree. Their uncle came out not permanently hurt and all the youngsters had a good laugh by themselves at the adversity of their elder.

There is another story of two youngsters who climbed the rickety ladder to the hayloft one moonlit August night but soon scampered terrified into the house. They had seen two ghostly figures outlined by the moon as it streamed into the yard.

Any parent today knows about this business of sleeping out. Maybe it isn't in the hayloft that the youngsters bed down but it might be the back yard. It is a smart parent who lets the youngsters know that a door into the kitchen or garage is left open in case something is needed during the night. Something generally is needed—more security than is offered by the darkness and stillness of night.

In the story of the two boys in the hayloft, they discounted the theory that what was seen might have been just two tramps. That was at a time in our national life, evidently, when it could have been just two tramps. If so, it would not have been a very alarming situation because a tramp simply was not alarming then. He was simply a fellow down on his luck who needed a meal and always got one at someone's back door. He wasn't the derellet he is considered to be today and the welfare state had not progressed to the scientific stage it has today. At that time, most people had butter delivered by a farmer and it came in whole pounds, not quarter pounds.

And in the almanac is found, as usual, the calendar of the moon which explains when to plant. For crops bearing fruit above the ground, the time to plant is when the moon is full. In the dark of the moon is the time for those crops which bear fruit below the ground. Even the Old Farmer's Almanac, however, has modernized to the extent that it classifies "Moon Most Favorable" planting as a superstition.

How modern or scientific the almanac has become in dealing with the weather is a matter for speculation. Still at the helm for the almanac is Abe Weatherwise and well he might be since he is described by his publisher as "the master of his trade."

Last year, Abe is reported to have been

73.1 per cent correct in his monthly summaries. In certain other predictions and by eliminating certain unusual and unfavorable factors, he shows a 65 per cent accuracy. Showing just a little disdain for some others in his profession, he notes that his record "is as good or better than most of the day-ahead forecasters were able to do."

So, what about the coming year? Here it is, direct from Abe Weatherwise: "The year will average 50.1

The Weather Ahead

degrees temperature. This is 1,4 degrees above normal, and 2.9 degrees above average. There

will be 40.5 inches precipitation, which is seven inches below normal . . . This will mean a serious drouth, come fall." The coming winter is to be on the average three degrees warmer than the last which, according to Abe, will result in a 10 per cent savings in fuel costs if fuel prices remain the same. If we read the predictions correctly, the first snow will be about one inch and will hit during the last two days of

Of course, the almanac includes such other things as a family emergency page (minimum but useful information on burns, poisoning, bleeding, dog bite, etc.), recipes, anecdotes and pleasantries, secrets of the zodiac and planets, old-fashioned puzzles and quite a host of other things. It is in total as welcome for 1964 as it has always been for every new year. It is a pleasant and entertaining way of lifting the burdens of

# Now Out Of Sight

During the time the national administration was weighing the advisability of ability of selling wheat to Russia the subject was given a thorough ventilation as public matters should.

The decision was made in favor of a sale and turned over to the private grain trade under general guidelines set by the President. One of these allowed the sale under P.L. 480 which permits the seller to meet the world market or negotiated price with the government committed to making up the difference between that and the supported domestic price. Another guideline required the grain to be shipped in U.S. bottoms if the cost were reasonable.

Since then the negotiations have gone on, and not very smoothly, under the privilege of privacy usually granted to private enterprise. The public can no longer follow the matter in exact knowledge of the facts. It just knows that Russia is objecting to the price. It does not know whether the objec-

tion is valid. And it will be in a hard way of finding out what money concession, if any, the government makes in the ultimate to smooth things over.

This is not a wholesome condition. It is one which can put the mantle of privacy on a transaction which involves a substantial amount of public money and interest.

Privacy is quite proper and has been long accepted so when private enterprise is operating apart from public money and public interest. But it is a question whether that privilege is valid when a transaction involves a substantial draft of the public treasury. The public has a right to follow its own dollar and a government has no right to vanish under the cloak of privilege designed for the private operator. In this day of heavy and varied public expenditures in association with private interests, old rules should be modified lest a great deal of the public affairs go underground.

### Federal Pay Hikes

As critics of proposed federal pay raises see it, any man who can't get along on \$22,500 a year has something wrong with him. He doesn't deserve and should not get a raise and if he doesn't like it, then there are hundreds of others around ready and

willing to take his job. It is a fact that congressmen and Federal District Court judges have an abovethe-average salary with their \$22,500 a year. It is true that there a lot of citizens who would love to have that kind of income. But if every wage earner were cut to a point where no one else wanted his job, we would have a state of pure socialism because we would eventually have to get everyone back on a level with the poor fellow not making a

The House appears to be looking favorably on a bill that would increase the pay of congressmen, federal judges and certain other top federal employes by \$10,000 a year. This, perhaps, is a little high for a states now pay state judges more than that

raise but to totally condemn it is to refuse to face the reality of things.

California and a number of eastern

received by federal district judges. Salaries in the legal profession, the private practice of law, have been going up for a number of years now and it is not at all uncommon for a successful attorney to make far beyond \$22,500 a year. And at that rate, they are still behind the medical profession.

Those people lurking in the background who want the federal judgeships and other public offices are composed in a large measure of individuals no one would want in such positions of trust and influence. What we pay for in our judicial system is not just a decent or good living for the people in it, but rather, for judicial impartiality and intelligence. What price would you put on judicial excellence if you were brought before a court? It's a tough question to answer and shouldn't be done arbitrarily.

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Lincoln, Neb. We all relish the Cornhusker's triumph over the Missouri Tigers and look forward to the last three games with confidence.

But however our fortunes work out on these final Saturday's these fine boys have already won an unforgettable position in the history of Nebraska football. These are the boys who pulled Nebraska out of its slump and who restored the Scarlet and Cream to its earlier glory. Usually the way back up

is long and treacherous, full linois were joined by Negores of half starts and disappointments. But these boys did it in one season and clinched it this second year. Nebraska appreciates its fine coaching staff, but it does not forget that immense credit is due to the spirit and character of the players.

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#### Not New Plan Auburn, Neb.

Praise regarding the Peace Corps and other worthwhile programs put into effect by this administration makes it sound as if this were a new thing with our govern-

. President McKinley commissioned William Howard Taft to serve on a mission to the Philippines and as the first civil governor

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Following the war with Japan, the President sent some of our best qualified men to set up a new educational system there. In 1946 the United States began participation in the United Nations. There was the Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization known to us as UNESCO and its purpose was to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among member states in the field of education, science and culture. Many millions of dollars have been spent on this organization, educators going to many countries where Peace Corps members are now being sent. And there are many other branches of United Nations organizations doing work abroad.

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#### Model T Days Lincoln, Neb.

The Model T Ford in its day was considered quite an automobile and had many If any of The Star readers parts on it that were interesting to a youngster. The rotor out of the timer was a pretty nice gadget for the younger boys to carry in their pockets. As I recall, the roller on it in time would turn easy and if carried long enough in the pocket, it got nice and shiny.

> The coils, of course, were the source of many valuable items such as many feet of tin foil and wire. The wire could be used to make crystal set coils or for those interested in telegraphy, it was used as the line between stations. The points from the coil were used batteries were supplied by come grown-ups lie to kids?" asking the telephone service MRS. FRANCIS LECHNER

those days the service man made periodic checks on the phones and many of the batteries he would remove had quite a little spark of juice The magnets from the

magneto were a treasure to many, as even today a youngster finds a magnet a source of entertainment. The kerosene tail light was also a treasure. Golly, on a real dark night, they sure put out a lot of light, or we thought they did. If you carried one too long, it would get pretty warm and we didn't mind the fumes from them one bit.

The youngsters in my day didn't have many toys but even so, we found many things to play with which not only amused us but helped to improve our minds.

I will never forget the day a mechanic friend of mine taught me how to install a set of Model T coil points and how proud I was at the age of eight when the coils worked. Looking back over the years now, I am a little suspicious that he may have gone over them and reset

C. ALLEN GARDNER

#### 2 4 2 Little Men

Union, Neb. At the case in Union, Wednesday, Oct. 30, stopped two Lincoln "men." Posing as members of the Nebraska football team, and through the eyes of two 10year-olds were admired and envied. Oh Yes, they had roomed with famous team members, mentioned others. They were going to send tickets to a Nebraska game to

these boys. When the boys had taken. all this in, it was all a joke! My question to these "men" is: How do you answer your boy when he looks at you for the telegraph key. The crying and says, "Mom, how

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"Mr. Smith, think what you could save by having a meal there. Teachers were sent like this in your own little home."

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# Part Of The Season

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Open the envelope and there it is-the same old "Old Farmer's Almanac." You can tell it in a minute by the old wood cut reproduction that is its paper cover. You can tell it, too, by such things as the plugs that appear along the border of the cover. These tell you the almanac is now in its 172nd year of continuous publication and that it contains over 100 pages of new, useful and entertaining matter.

And best of all, perhaps, is that it tells the tired editorial writer at the end of the week that he can sort of have a day off. It is a

Joy Of Days

day off in the sense that the almanac is a chance just to meander along in

words without coming up with anything particularly profound. Of course, if the almanac were to be taken as the gospel that it once was and still is with some people, then it would be pretty profound. What the little magazine does most of all is remind us of times past that were a joy. In much of its content, the almanac harks back to days well beyond the time of any living soul today and at other times goes back only decades or so in time.

It tells the story of the family of youngsters who went riding on their home-made toboggan and who one afternoon volunteered to give their uncle a ride. They set him in the choice seat in front and proceeded down the hill until stopped by a big oak tree. Their uncle came out not permanently hurt and all the youngsters had a good laugh by themselves at the adversity of their elder.

There is another story of two youngsters who climbed the rickety ladder to the hayloft one moonlit August night but soon scampered terrified into the house. They had seen two ghostly figures outlined by the moon as it streamed into the yard.

Any parent today knows about this business of sleeping out. Maybe it isn't in the hayloft that the youngsters bed down but it might be the back yard. It is a smart parent who lets the youngsters know that a door into the kitchen or garage is left open in case something is needed during the night. Something generally is needed-more security than is offered by the darkness and stillness of night.

In the story of the two boys in the hayloft, they discounted the theory that what was seen might have been just two tramps. That was at a time in our national life, evidently, when it could have been just two tramps. If so, it would not have been a very alarming situation because a tramp simply was not alarming then. He was simply a fellow down on his luck who needed a meal and always got one at someone's back door. He wasn't the derelict he is considered to be today and the welfare state had not progressed to the scientific stage it has today. At that time, most people had butter delivered by a farmer and it came in whole pounds, not quarter pounds.

And in the almanac is found, as usual, the calendar of the moon which explains when to plant. For crops bearing fruit above the ground, the time to plant is when the moon is full. In the dark of the moon is the time for those crops which bear fruit below the ground. Even the Old Farmer's Almanac, however, has modernized to the extent that it classifies "Moon Most Favorable" planting as a superstition.

How modern or scientific the almanac has become in dealing with the weather is a matter for speculation. Still at the helm for the almanac is Abe Weatherwise and well he might be since he is described by his publisher as "the master of his trade."

Last year, Abe is reported to have been 73.1 per cent correct in his monthly summaries. In certain other predictions and by eliminating certain unusual and unfavorable factors, he shows a 65 per cent accuracy. Showing just a little disdain for some others in his profession, he notes that his record "is as good or better than most of the day-ahead forecasters were able to do."

So, what about the coming year? Here it is, direct from Abe Weatherwise: "The

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year will average 50.1 degrees temperature. This is 1.4 degrees above normal, and 2.9 degrees above average. There

will be 40.5 inches precipitation, which is seven inches below normal . . . This will mean a serious drouth, come fall." The coming winter is to be on the average three degrees warmer than the last which, according to Abe, will result in a 10 per cent savings in fuel costs if fuel prices remain the same. If we read the predictions correctly, the first snow will be about one inch and will hit during the last two days of

Of course, the almanac includes such other things as a family emergency page (minimum but useful information on burns, poisoning, bleeding, dog bite, etc.), recipes, anecdotes and pleasantries, secrets of the zodiac and planets, old-fashioned puzzles and quite a host of other things. It is in total as welcome for 1964 as it has always been for every new year. It is a pleasant and entertaining way of lifting the burdens of the day.

# Now Out Of Sight

During the time the national administration was weighing the advisability of ability of selling wheat to Russia the subject was given a thorough ventilation as public matters should.

The decision was made in favor of a sale and turned over to the private grain trade under general guidelines set by the President. One of these allowed the sale under P.L. 480 which permits the seller to meet the world market or negotiated price with the government committed to making up the difference between that and the supported domestic price. Another guideline required the grain to be shipped in U.S. bottoms if the cost were reasonable.

Since then the negotiations have gone on, and not very smoothly, under the privilege of privacy usually granted to private enterprise. The public can no longer follow the matter in exact knowledge of the facts. It just knows that Russia is objecting to the price. It does not know whether the objection is valid. And it will be in a hard way of finding out what money concession, if any, the government makes in the ultimate to smooth things over.

This is not a wholesome condition. It is one which can put the mantle of privacy on a transaction which involves a substantial amount of public money and interest.

Privacy is quite proper and has been long accepted so when private enterprise is operating apart from public money and public interest. But it is a question whether that privilege is valid when a transaction involves a substantial draft of the public treasury. The public has a right to follow its own dollar and a government has no right to vanish under the cloak of privilege designed for the private operator. In this day of heavy and varied public expenditures in association with private interests, old rules should be modified lest a great deal of the public affairs go underground.

# Federal Pay Hikes

As critics of proposed federal pay raises see it, any man who can't get along on \$22,500 a year has something wrong with him. He doesn't deserve and should not get a raise and if he doesn't like it, then there are hundreds of others around ready and willing to take his job.

It is a fact that congressmen and Federal District Court judges have an abovethe-average salary with their \$22,500 a year. It is true that there a lot of citizens who would love to have that kind of income. But if every wage earner were cut to a point where no one else wanted his job, we would have a state of pure socialism because we would eventually have to get everyone back on a level with the poor fellow not making a

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California and a number of eastern states now pay state judges more than that received by federal district judges. Salaries in the legal profession, the private practice of law, have been going up for a number of years now and it is not at all uncommon for a successful attorney to make far beyond \$22,500 a year. And at that rate, they are

still behind the medical profession. Those people lurking in the background who want the federal judgeships and other public offices are composed in a large measure of individuals no one would want in such positions of trust and influence. What we pay for in our judicial system is not just a decent or good living for the people in it, but rather, for judicial impartiality and intelligence. What price would you put on judicial excellence if you were brought before a court? It's a tough question to answer and shouldn't be done arbitrarily.

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> The following day we noticed that a huge pumpkin from the garden below the crib was absent. Picture a seven-year-old's and a nineyear-old's pride of the growing season gone! It was an orange monstrosity requiring at least two men to lift it. This was to have been the ornament for the rural school's Hallowe'en party, just across the road from us. The following day it was to have been a birthday present to our youngsters' 78-yearold grandfather.

If any of The Star readers are responsible, kindly send a few seeds back for next year's growing season. And, incidentally, if any of the station wagon party is-or is not-responsible, we would appreciate hearing about it. KENNETH W. VICTOR

#### \* \* \* Unforgettable

Lincoln, Neb. We all relish the Cornhusker's triumph over the Missouri Tigers and look forward to the last three games with confidence.

But however our fortunes work out on these final Saturday's these fine boys have already won an unforgettable position in the history of Nebraska football. These are the boys who pulled Nebraska out of its slump and who restored the Scarlet and Cream to its earlier glory.

Usually the way back up is long and treacherous, full of half starts and disappointments. But these boys did it in one season and clinched it this second year. Nebraska appreciates its fine coaching staff, but it does not forget that immense credit is due to the spirit and character of the players.

AGING HUSKER

#### Not New Plan Auburn, Neb.

Praise regarding the Peace Corps and other worthwhile programs put into effect by this administration makes it sound as if this were a new thing with our government

President McKinley c o mmissioned William Howard Taft to serve on a mission to the Philippines and as the first civil governor

from the United States and man for the old ones he took many answered the call. Au- out of the telephones. In burn lost two grade teachers. Letters were exchanged made periodic checks on the between students. The same was true in the case of Puerto Rico and Hawaii, and Auburn was represented in both in them. these areas, also.

Japan, the President sent some of our best qualified men to set up a new educational system there. In 1946 the United States began participation in the United Nations. There was the Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization known to us as UNESCO and its purpose was to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among member states in the field of education, science and culture. Many millions of dollars have been spent on this organization, educators going to many countries where Peace Corps members are now being sent. And there are many other branches of United Nations organizations doing work abroad

MRS. A. VANDERFORD 公 公 公

### Model T Days

Lincoln, Neb. The Model T Ford in its day was considered quite an automobile and had many parts on it that were interesting to a youngster. The rotor out of the timer was a pretty nice gadget for the younger boys to carry in their pockets. As I recall, the roller on it in time would turn easy and if carried long enough in the pocket, it got nice and

The coils, of course, were the source of many valuable items such as many feet of tin foil and wire. The wire could be used to make crystal set coils or for those interested in telegraphy, it was used as the line between stations. The points from the coil were used for the telegraph key. The batteries were supplied by come grown-ups lie to kids?" asking the telephone service MRS. FRANCIS LECHNER

those days the service man phones and many of the batteries he would remove had quite a little spark of juice

The magnets from the Following the war with magneto were a treasure to many, as even today a youngster finds a magnet a source of entertainment. The kerosene tail light was also treasure. Golly, on a real dark night, they sure put out a lot of light, or we thought they did. If you carried one too long, it would get pretty warm and we didn't mind the fumes from them one bit.

The youngsters in my day didn't have many toys but even so, we found many things to play with which not only amused us but helped to improve our minds.

I will never forget the day a mechanic friend of mine taught me how to install a set of Model T coil points and how proud I was at the age of eight when the coils worked. Looking back over the years now, I am a little suspicious that he may have gone over them and reset

C. ALLEN GARDNER

#### ☆ ☆ ☆ Little Men

Union, Neb. At the cafe in Union, Wednesday, Oct. 30, stopped two Lincoln "men." Posing as members of the Nebraska football team, and through the eyes of two 10year-olds were admired and envied. Oh Yes, they had roomed with famous team members, mentioned others. They were going to send tickets to a Nebraska game to

these boys. When the boys had taken all this in, it was all a joke! My question to these "men" is: How do you answer your boy when he looks at you crying and says, "Mom, how

#### OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Mr. Smith, think what you could save by having a meal there. Teachers were sent like this in your own little home."

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Cow country there is clear to the Missourl river cliffs-

and 'specially so in grassblessed Jefferson County. There the little dogies are just as gittin' as any that ever got along in the Sand Hills.

As with other ranchers east and west, the golden pastures of autumn meant round-

up time for Lyle Dewey and his 703-acre spread south of Fairbury, Adding cowboyish color to the living canvas of 125 calf-side whitefaces were nearly a dozen riders.

"The fellows give just enough whoop and holler to

move the herd without scaring it," explained the topmost of three tall-in-the-saddle Dewey generations. At age 76, range-lean Philander leaves the riding now to his son and to grandson Marvin, 22.

"Some of us volunteer to ride along and help every time we get the chance," grinned the dentist owner of nearby "Hull's Half-Achers." Dr. W. L. Hull of Fairbury pastures only 80 acres himselfbut would prefer a roundup anytime over a date with a double plate.

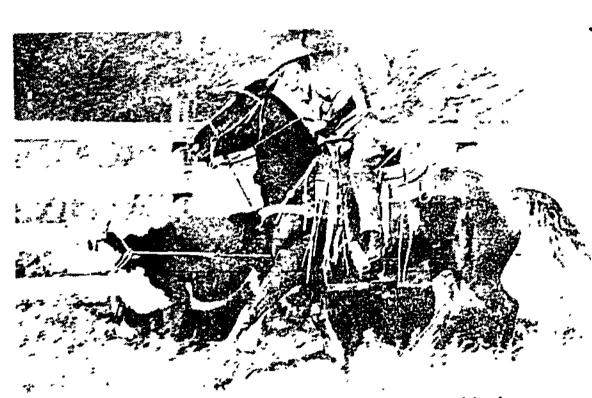
Requiring only a couple hours, this particular corralling attracted other volunteers from Kansas as well as Nebraska. The Deweys also run cattle in the Sunflower State, and their home place is barely inside its borders.

Besides being smaller than many Sand Hills situations, the "Flying L" roundup differed markedly in one other respect. The bawling calves - blocky enough to live up to Dewey's "reputation" title - had to be trucked less than 10 miles to a local sale barn.

And — no smile is wider than an eastern westerner'sthey topped the market.



3 GENERATIONS OF DEWEYS . . . Marvin, Lyle, Philander.



OH, NO YOU DON'T! . . . this one's nabbed.

# U.S.-French Dispute Likely To Be Aired Again

TOUGH PART'S OVER . . . corral will help separate calves.

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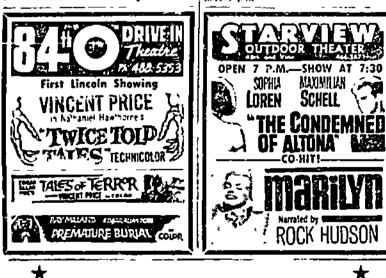
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ans, starting here Monday. I six-nation Common Market. -Relations between the Premier Pompidou will ad-The 200 members of the par- and the United States on the West and the neutral block of dressed the opening meeting. tions will discuss through Today's Calendar France presently is busy into various committees which Nov. 8 subjects over which France and the United States have clashed head-on ever and Club, Lancoln Hotel, 11 to influential position and Wednesday, influential position and Wednesday.

Headed By Fulbright

The United States delegation will be headed by J. William A Day Off, Goes They include.

The limited nuclear test ban treaty co-authored by the United States but opposed by Topin Combusker Chorus Barbershop Quartet.

Eastern Self Uniteds. Combusker Will be headed by J. William Fulbright, D.-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Communion Committee, and outspoken Grieff. Scotland & Price of Gaullist policies.

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The French delegation will Pompidou, an enthusiastic proponent of Gaullist policies. The session opened at 10

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Gen. Lyman S. Lemnitzer and

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# Sir Alec Takes

Grieff, Scotland (2) -- Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home took a day off from political campaigning Sunday and went to communion in the local Anglican church.

Sir Alec, his wife and son David drove through a heavy be led by Premier Georges downpour to the Church of St Columba's in this little Highland town.

The prime minister's cam-paign will get started again Monday for the final stretch before the Kinross and West Perth special election on Thursday.

# NATO Hoping For Mobile Division

New York (UPI) - Summonses book at the ready, patrolman William Manning Saturday night accosted a motorist who was leaving a vehicle double-parked on a lower Manhattan street.

The errant driver, later identified as William Capozzi of Brooklyn, said his driver's license was in the auto's trunk, and obligingly opened the trunk.

Five bulging paper bags caught Manning's eye, and he curiously opened them. Inside, police said were thousands of slips for policy plays.

Detectives later said the the bags contained 23,107 slips indicating more than 28 million plays. Since the minimum play is five cents, they figured the alert patrolman had unearthed one of the largest policy caches in recent years, at least \$140,000 worth of slips.

Capozzi was charged with illegal possession of policy slips: he also got a ticket for double parking.

planners to hope that Ameri- Richard Gale, then deputy ca will earmark one of its commander, saw it as a er's command.

a U.S. division based in Amer- grabs might be attempted. ica, perhaps the 82nd or 101st, both paratroop outfits, earmarked for duty with an international mobile force nuclear arms, it would thus that is taking on increased be a stiffener for the NATO importance in NATO.

What He's Looking For

In "Big Lift," a 15,000-man Europe by the Military Air Transport Service in 63 hours, which is just the kind of largesize unit and speedy movement that Lemnitzer is look-

bile force, distinct from other maneuver next year. allied air, land and sea forces. It previously has staged one

Paris (UPI)—The success was born in 1959. Gen. Lauris Mediterranean exercise and of excercise "Big Lift" has Norstad. Lemnitzer's prede- a blackboard exercise in Norstimulated NATO military cessor, and British Gen. Sir way for staff officers. home-based Army divisions means of quickly bolstering advances in rapid air trans-

threatened. U.S. Army Gen. Lemnitzer. | It would be an international Supreme Affied Commander outfit of ground forces that in Europe, is understood to could be speedily assembled have discussed the possibility and rushed by air transport to with Washington authorities. flank areas of NATO, say The idea would be to have Greece or Turkey, where land

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Having conventional and deterrent.

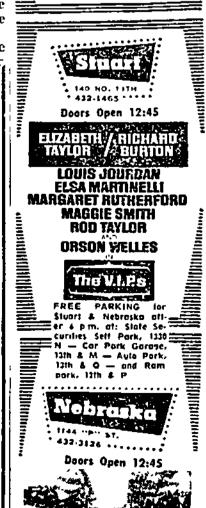
The mobile force concept slowly caught on and today Army division was whisked to to 900 men each—one of Gernumbers five battalions of 600 men paratroopers, an Italian mountain outfit and 1'S. British and Belgian intantry units.

Under U.S. Army Maj. Gen. William Harris, the mobile The concept of a NATO mo- force is to conduct a full-scale

Matter of Hours Planners now believe, with

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Cow country there is clear to the Missouri river cliffsand 'specially so in grassblessed Jefferson County. There the little dogies are just as gittin' as any that ever got along in the Sand Hills.

As with other ranchers east and west, the golden pastures of autumn meant round-

up time for Lyle Dewey and his 705-acre spread south of Fairbury. Adding cowboyish color to the living canvas of 125 calf-side whitefaces were nearly a dozen riders.

"The fellows give just enough whoop and holler to

move the herd without scaring it," explained the topmost of three tall-in-the-saddle Dewev generations. At age 76, range-lean Philander leaves the riding now to his son and to grandson Marvin, 22.

'Some of us volunteer to ride along and help every time we get the chance," grinned the dentist owner of near-"Hull's Half-Achers." Dr. W. L. Hull of Fairbury pastures only 80 acres himselfbut would prefer a roundup anytime over a date with a double plate.

Requiring only a couple hours, this particular corralling attracted other volunteers from Kansas as well as Nebraska. The Deweys also run cattle in the Sunflower State, and their home place is barely inside its borders.

Besides being smaller than many Sand Hills situations, the "Flying L" roundup differed markedly in one other respect. The bawling calves - blocky enough to live up to Dewey's "reputation" title - had to be trucked less than 10 miles to a local sale barn.

And - no smile is wider than an eastern westerner'sthey topped the market.



3 GENERATIONS OF DEWEYS . . . Marvin, Lyle, Philander.



OH, NO YOU DON'T! . . . this one's nabbed.

# U.S.-French Dispute Likely To Be Aired Again

TOUGH PART'S OVER . . . corral will help separate calves.

liament of the 15-member nations will discuss through Nov. 8 subjects over which France and the United States have clashed head-on ever a

They include:

—The limited nuclear test ban treaty co-authored by the United States but opposed by France. France is certain to reaffirm her determination to ignore the pact and push ahead with development of its own nuclear striking force.

Cornhusker Chorus-Barbershop Quartet, Cornhusker, 8 p.m. Agricultural Extension Annual Conference, Nebraska Center Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N, 8 p.m. Executive, Hotel Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.

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liance (NATO) parliamentari- pean trade groups, mainly the concessions.

Today's Calendar

Extra Point Club, Lincoln Hotel, 11:30 have clashed head-on ever since President Charles de Gaulle returned to power in Musicians Union, Lincoln Hotel, 8:30

American Legion Auxiliary, Lincoln Hotel, 8:30

Heade .m. Round Table Club, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m. Eastern Nebr. Officials, Cornhusker,

:30 p.m. Cornhusker Chorus-Barbershop Quartet,

Barbershop Singers, Hotel Cornhusker,

SCHELL

THE CONDEMNED

-Creation of a multi-nation- 8 p.m al nuclear force by NATO Good Time Clubs, Church, 1645 No. Cot-

THE BIG SHOCK-AND-SCREAM SHOW!

his daughter...their lover! maniac

The Kookiest!

Paris (UPI) - Differences | members. France has been eve of the "Kennedy round" | a.m. (4 a.m. CST) at NATO between France and the Unit- heaping scorn on the Ameri- of tariff cut talks within the headquarters at Porte Daued States over the role of the can-backed project claiming General Agreement on Trade phine on the rim of the Bou-Western alliance are expected it would be ineffective mili- and Tariffs (GATT). Here, too, logne Wood. to break into the open again tarily and would merely whet France is urging a "united NATO Secretary General at the annual conference of Germany's nuclear appetite. front" of the six against what Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherthe North Atlantic Treaty Al- -Relations between Euro- it calls "unwarranted" trade lands, Allied Commander

ans, starting here Monday. six-nation Common Market, -Relations between the Premier Pompidou will ad-The 200 members of the par- and the United States on the West and the neutral block of dressed the opening meeting. non-c o m m i t t e d nations.

France presently is busy into various committees which showing her flag far and wide will hold closed meetings on in a bid to regain her past Tuesday and Wednesday. influential position on various

Headed By Fulbright

The United States delegation A Day Off, Goes will be headed by J. William 6:30 p.m.
C.L.U. Awards Dinner, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Nebr. Credit Union League, Cornhusker, of the Senate Foreign Affairs

To Communion Committee, and outspoken critic of Gaullist policies.

Fullbright only last week touched off an outcry here by accusing France of not playits own nuclear striking force. South, 6 p.m. Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 ing her role fully in the Western alliance because of alleged injured pride.

The French delegation will be led by Premier Georges Pompidou, an enthusiastic proponent of Gaullist policies. The session opened at 10

Main Feature Clock State: "The Old Dark Horse," Perth special election on 100, 4:02, 6:54, 9:56. "Maniac," Thursday. :36, 5:28, 8:30.

Joyo: "Mutiny On The Bounty," Stuart: "The V.I.P's," 1:25, 55, 6:25, 9:00.

Nebraska: "Lord of the Flies," 25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:00. Varsity: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," 1:31, 4:03, 6:35, 9:07 Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Mari-7:40, 11:00. "The Condemned of Altona," 9:20. 84th & O: "Twice Told Tales,"

7:15. "Tales of Terror,"
"Premature Burial," 10:55. TRUE ... TURBULENT. MARLON BRANDO TREVOR HOWARD RICHARD HARRIS THE BOUNTY

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILD 25c

# AND HE ALSO

New York (UPI) - Summonses book at the ready, Saturday night accosted a motorist who was leaving a vehicle double-parked on a lower Manhattan street.

The errant driver, later identified as William Capozzi of Brooklyn, said his driver's license was in the auto's trunk, and obligingly opened the trunk.

Five bulging paper bags caught Manning's eye, and he curiously opened them. Inside, police said were thousands of slips for policy plays.

Detectives later said the the bags contained 23,107 slips indicating more than 2.8 million plays. Since the minimum play is five cents, they figured the alert patrolman had unearthed one of the largest policy caches in recent years, at least \$140,000 worth of slips.

Capozzi was charged with illegal possession of policy slips; he also got a ticket for double parking.

NATO Hoping For Mobile Division Paris (UPI)-The success | was born in 1959. Gen. Lauris | Mediterranean exercise and of excercise "Big Lift" has Norstad, Lemnitzer's prede- a blackboard exercise in Norstimulated NATO military cessor, and British Gen. Sir way for staff officers.

er's command.

U.S. Army Gen. Lemnitzer, in Europe, is understood to could be speedily assembled have discussed the possibility and rushed by air transport to

The idea would be to have Greece or Turkey, where land a U.S. division based in Amer- grabs might be attempted. ica, perhaps the 82nd or 101st, both paratroop outfits, earmarked for duty with an international mobile force importance in NATO.

What He's Looking For In "Big Lift," a 15,000-man Europe by the Military Air Transport Service in 63 hours, size unit and speedy movement that Lemnitzer is look-

patrolman William Manning planners to hope that Ameri- Richard Gale, then deputy ca will earmark one of its commander, saw it as a

> threatened. It would be an international Supreme Allied Commander outfit of ground forces that with Washington authorities. flank areas of NATO, say

Having conventional and nuclear arms, it would thus that is taking on increased be a stiffener for the NATO deterrent. The mobile force concept

slowly caught on and today numbers five battalions of 600 Army division was whisked to to 900 men each—one of Germen paratroopers, an Italian mountain outfit and U.S., which is just the kind of large- British and Belgian infantry Under U.S. Army Maj. Gen.

William Harris, the mobile The concept of a NATO mo- force is to conduct a full-scale bile force, distinct from other maneuver next year. allied air, land and sea forces, It previously has staged one

Matter of Hours Planners now believe, with home-based Army divisions means of quickly bolstering advances in rapid air transfor a special fire-brigade un- weaker portions of NATO's port, that the mobile force

der Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitz- 4,000-mile front that might be may later comprise division-







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A lively juvenile adventure story as unfamed asth e kids!

Grieff, Scotland (P) - Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home took a day off from

political campaigning Sunday and went to communion in the local Anglican church. Sir Alec, his wife and son David drove through a heavy downpour to the Church of

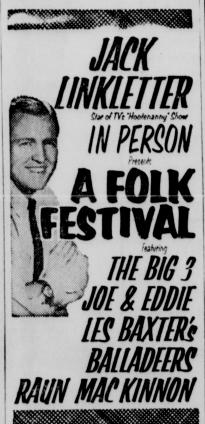
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The conference then split

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St. Columba's in this little Highland town. The prime minister's campaign will get started again Monday for the final stretch before the Kinross and West

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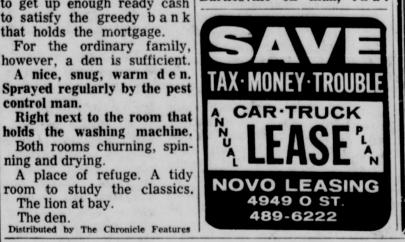
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# Chatter – in the — Corridor

#### BY JOY FREY

Vacation is over and all Knights are back to work. 'Senior Dick Campbell spent Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this week in St. Louis, Mo., where he attended the Midwestern Area Youth Advisory Board Convention. Dick, the only representative from Nebraska, was elected president of this area board. He is Red Cross vice-president at Southeast.

Four juniors have been chosen as finalists in the American Field Service program at Southeast. They are Kathy Augustine, Doug Peters, Linda Almstead, and Martha Stratton. Congratulations and good luck to all of

Nov. 7 and 8 are the dates of the school play, "The Glass Menagerie." The curtaın rises at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Southeast cafeteria. The cast includes Tom Wingfield, played by Doug Mitchell; Amanda Wingfield, by Susan Granata; Laura Wingfield, by Janet Carlson, and Jim O'Connor portrayed by Tom Paul-

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In charge of arrangements for the party, which included movies, games and refreshments, were Mrs. David Krivosha and Mrs. Arnold

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Why Grow Old?

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# Questions And Answers

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As a woman grows older

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She may give up sports and

eat more rich food because

she indulges in more social

life. Her glandular system

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Treat Diet in my column

this week. This gives you a

loss of five pounds in seven

days. Here are the menus

BREAKFAST

One poached egg on toast,

Coffee with one teaspoon su-

LUNCHEON

skimmed off top)

(lean meat)

One medium hamburger

One-half hamburger bun

One cup vegetable soup (fat

Six ounces tomato juice

with a little butter.

As my readers know I am

also slows down.

for Saturday:

Q. "I have just lost 15 pounds. Now I am frantic because I have another 10 to lose and for the past week I have not lost one more pound. Believe me, I am truthful when I say that I have dieted just as faithfully and seriously this past week as I did before."

A. I believe you! This is a usual experience when los-ing quite a lot of weight. Sonner or later everyone comes to one of those discouraging standstills. So, keep up the calorie counting and you will soon begin to lose agam.

Q. "I do not understand why some women can lose weight so easily while others have to diet and diet to lose a pound. Why is this?"

A. There are many reasons. Sometimes the women who seems to have trouble losing weight is cheating on her diet in many small ways which she does not count. All these small additions count up to a big dif-

Metabolism is another factor. This is the energy required just to keep living, without any physical activity on our part. The woman who has a very low metabo-lism has more difficulty reducing. However this is true in only a very small percentage of cases.

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Terence Reese and Boris

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played in a tournament in St. Vincent, Italy, several years ago and easily won the

pair event in which 140 pairs

were entered. Here is a re-

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participated and earned a

Schapiro, sitting E as t, o p e n e d the bidding with three diamonds. South over-

called with three hearts and

Reese, resisting the impulse

to double, modestly bid four

diamonds, confident that the bidding would not sud-

Sure enough, North bid four hearts, which came around to Reese after East

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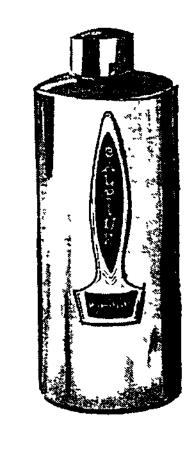


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# Chatter - in the -

BY JOY FREY

Vacation is over and all Knights are back to work. Senior Dick Campbell spent Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this week in St. Louis, Mo., where he attended the Midwestern Area Youth Advisory Board Convention. Dick, the only representative from Nebraska, was elected president of this area board. He is Red Cross vice-president at Southeast.

Four juniors have been chosen as finalists in the American Field Service pro- ons. Sometimes the women gram at Southeast. They are who seems to have trouble Kathy Augustine, Doug Pe- losing weight is cheating ters, Linda Almstead, and on her diet in many small Martha Stratton. Congratulations and good luck to all of

Nov. 7 and 8 are the dates of the school play, "The Glass Menagerie." The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Southeast cafeteria. The cast includes Tom Wingfield, played by Doug Mitchell; Amanda Wingfield, by Susan Grana-ta; Laura Wingfield, by Janet Carlson, and Jim O'Connor portrayed by Tom Paul-

Southeast's football sea- up calories. son was completed last night when the Knights played Pius X. It was a wonderful season and our thanks to all of the football players and to Coach Bill Stephenson and Assistant Coach Bill Miller.

This past week was an especially busy one for the 29 junior girls who tried out for reserve cheerleader Thursday after school.

In charge of arrangements for the party, which included movies, games and refreshments, were Mrs. David Krivosha and Mrs. Arnold

The merrymakers included (kneeling in front, left to right) Larry Mozer, Bruce Jordie Kominsky.

Why Grow Old?

Q. "I have just lost 15

pounds. Now I am frantic be-

cause I have another 10 to

lose and for the past week

I have not lost one more

pound. Believe me, I am

truthful when I say that I

have dieted just as faithful-

ly and seriously this past week as I did before."

A. I believe you! This is a

usual experience when los-ing quite a lot of weight.

Sonner or later everyone

comes to one of those dis-

couraging standstills. So, keep up the calorie counting

and you will soon begin to

Q. "I do not understand

why some women can lose

weight so easily while oth-

ers have to diet and diet to

lose a pound. Why is this?"

A. There are many reas-

ways which she does not

count. All these small additions count up to a big dif-

Metabolism is another fac-

tor. This is the energy re-

quired just to keep living,

without any physical activity

on our part. The woman

who has a very low metabolism has more difficulty re-

ducing. However this is true

in only a very small percent-

Physical activity also plays

COSTS

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a part because it requires energy and therefore burns

lose again.

ference.

age of cases.

Yaillen, Barbara Grant, Joan Grant and Steffie Schaffer; (secondrow) Eddie Wishnow, Rick Oruch, Bobby Stein, Rochelle Pomerantz, Terrie Krivosha, Mrs. Krivosha and Alan Vogt; (top row) Richard Stein, Mrs. Vogt, and

Questions And Answers

Josephine Lowman

As a woman grows older

she is usually less active.

She may give up sports and

eat more rich food because

she indulges in more social

life. Her glandular system

As my readers know I am

publishing my Trick AND

Treat Diet in my column

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loss of five pounds in seven

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BREAKFAST

One poached egg on toast,

Coffee with one teaspoon su-

LUNCHEON

skimmed off top)

(lean meat)

One medium hamburger

One cup vegetable soup (fat

Six ounces tomato juice

with a little butter.

also slows down.

for Saturday:

# Another Famous Hand B. Jay Becker

you, and this is a matter of **FAMOUS HANDS** East dealer. North-South vulnerable. But it also takes skill, on top of luck, to win a tourna-KQ10964 ment, and, of the two, skill is by far the more important factor. So any time you hear of someone winning a championship, it's reasonable to assume that the result is attributable more to good ◆QJ10986 play than to just luck. Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro, British stars played in a tournament in St. Vincent, Italy, several years ago and easily won the pair event in which 140 pairs

West North South

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

It takes a certain amount of luck to win a bridge tournament - even though all championship tournaments are played in duplicate form. After all, your opponents may play well against you or may play badly against

DINNER

Three moderate slices of

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Shredded lettuce with sprink-

to reducing dressing

One-half cup jello with table-

tard or marjoram

er, seasoned with dry mus-

ling of crumpled roque-

fort cheese and two or

three tablespoons toma-

spoon whipped cream

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# Fighting Continues At

Sunday and the defenders oasis and Bou Arfa. called for help to stop the as-

each other for starting the the military command post. lier, the Morroccans said. new hostilities.

At nightfall, Moroccan oftroops were thrown back into the hills by the Moroccan defenders of Figuig.

According to the Moroccans. Figuig was attacked by sevsides at Bamak, Mali, last tain of diplomatic secrecy. week. Figuig has been the scene of fighting since the cease-fire deadline of midnight Friday.

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clay houses of the sprawling and abandoned homes. The fighting appeared to be oasis. One shell damaged the A Moroccan counter attack shattering the fragile cease. local first aid station but no re-established the situation fire agreement reached by the victims were reported. Sev- and at day's end the Algerians two nations at Bamako, Mali, last week. Both sides blamed post office, the town hall and points they had secured ear-

said. They set up machine Algerian shells smashed guns and mortars in dugouts

# ficers at Bou Arfa, 60 miles northwest of Figuig, said several batallions of Algerian U.S. Trying To Solve Algeria-Morroco Crisis

By ENDRE MARTON Washington 4—The outlines arms delivered to Algeria. eral thousand Algerians Sun- of a major U.S. role in efforts day morning after a heavy to head off a full-scale war artillery barrage. The attack between Algeria and Morroco maintained complete silence again damaged the precarious are emerging from behind a its diplomats were unusually cease-fire signed by the two more than usually heavy cur- busy, especially William J

> bit by bit and still isn't being the envoy to Rabat. officially told but these salient

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this was an important factor leading to the cease-fire agreement signed Oct. 30 by Algerian President Ahmed Ben Morocco.

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For weeks the State Departcomment on the violent border clashes. It refused also to say whether it knew about the lists said, were on their way factor which concerned the before the border incidents

|administration most: The Diplomats Busy

While the administration Porter, ambassador to Al-The story is still unfolding giers, and John H. Ferguson,

But diplomatic steps were made elsewhere, too. The -The United States served United States explained in ache when two outside Arab -The administration feels powers, the United Arab Re-

There was one capitol where Bella and King Hassan of the United States was unable to state its position — and where this would have been a hopeless proposition anyway. This is Havana, the major supplier of the Algerians with military hardware.

Though the State Department still does not acknowledge it publicly, the administration had precise knowledge about the three Cuban ships which delivered arms to Ben Bella and about their cargo -The United States feels of light tanks, armored perto the border violence by its and various kinds of guns. It greater number of Egyptian "technicians" also arrived in ment declined to make any Algeria before the cease-fire was signed.

The Cuban ships, specialflared up. It might be, they speculated, that Ben Bella had asked for the arms to use them against Berber tribesmen who revolted against his one-man rule. There is evidence, however, that the unloaded hardware was immediately sent to the Moroccan

# South Omaha **Man Shoots** Wife, Himself

Omaha (A)-A South Omaha man and his wife were hospitalized Sunday night with gunshot wounds which police say were inflicted by the hus-

Officers said Albert Rakauskas, 58, was in very critical condition with a bullet wound in the head. His wife, Anastasia, was in poor condition with a chest wound. The shooting occurred at their home at 6602 So. 33rd.

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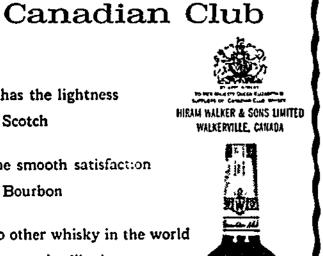
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# Fighting Continues At Oasis

ian troops backed by cannons the country was cut, but Mor- the Algerian "Nation People's stormed the Moroccan oasis occan troops were still hold- Army" slowly progressed inof Figuig for the third day ing the highway between the to the oasis, the Moroccans Sunday and the defenders oasis and Bou Arfa. called for help to stop the as-

each other for starting the new hostilities.

At nightfall, Moroccan oftroops were thrown back into fenders of Figuig.

According to the Moroccans, Figuig was attacked by several thousand Algerians Sun- of a major U.S. role in efforts day morning after a heavy to head off a full-scale war While the administration artillery barrage. The attack between Algeria and Morroco maintained complete silence again damaged the precarious cease-fire signed by the two sides at Bamak, Mali, last tain of diplomatic secrecy. week. Figuig has been the cease-fire deadline of mid- bit by bit and still isn't being the envoy to Rabat. night Friday.

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Rabat, Morocco (P)-Alger- | linking Figuig with the rest of | During the day, troops of

Algerian shells smashed guns and mortars in dugouts clay houses of the sprawling and abandoned homes. The fighting appeared to be oasis. One shell damaged the A Moroccan counter attack shattering the fragile cease- local first aid station but no re-established the situation fire agreement reached by the victims were reported. Sev- and at day's end the Algerians two nations at Bamako, Mali, eral shells exploded near the were reported abandoning the last week. Both sides blamed post office, the town hall and points they had secured earthe military command post. lier, the Morroccans said.

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# northwest of Figuig, said several batallions of Algerian U.S. Trying To Solve the hills by the Moroccan defenders of Figuig. Algeria-Morroco Crisis

By ENDRE MARTON Washington (P)—The outlines arms delivered to Algeria. are emerging from behind a its diplomats were unusually more than usually heavy cur- busy, especially William J

officially told but these salient | But diplomatic steps were points are clear today:

ment signed Oct. 30 by Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and King Hassan of

-Washington brought presstrain its help to Algeria and excercise similar diplomatic force on Spain to keep it from strongly backing Morroco.

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comment on the violent bor- was signed. der clashes. It refused also to say whether it knew about the lists said, were on their way factor which concerned the before the border incidents

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**Diplomats Busy** Porter, ambassador to Al-The story is still unfolding giers, and John H. Ferguson.

made elsewhere, too. The -The United States served United States explained in unmistakable notice to all concerned that the border dis- wants peace in Africa and repute must not be allowed to mind everyone of the experidevelop into a confrontation ence in Yemen, where a dofrom which neither side could mestic affair became a manywithdraw without serious loss faceted international headache when two outside Arab -The administration feels powers, the United Arab Rethis was an important factor public and Saudi Arabia, beleading to the cease-fire agreein it.

There was one capitol where the United States was unable to state its position - and where this would have been a hopeless proposition anyway. sure to bear on Egypt to resupplier of the Algerians with military hardware.

Though the State Department still does not acknowl--The administration had edge it publicly, the adminisearly and precise knowledge tration had precise knowledge about the three Cuban ships about the three Cuban ships which delivered arms to Ben Bella and about their cargo -The United States feels of light tanks, armored per-France contributed indirectly sonnel carriers, jet fighters, te the border violence by its and various kinds of guns. It failure to define boundaries was also known that several before it withdrew from Al- hundred Cubans and an even greater number of Egyptian For weeks the State Depart- "technicians" also arrived in ment declined to make any Algeria before the cease-fire

The Cuban ships, specialflared up. It might be, they speculated, that Ben Bella had asked for the arms to use them against Berber tribesmen who revolted against his one-man rule. There is evidence, however, that the unloaded hardware was immediately sent to the Moroccan

# South Omaha **Man Shoots** Wife, Himself

Omaha (A)-A South Omaha man and his wife were hospitalized Sunday night with gunshot wounds which police say were inflicted by the hus-

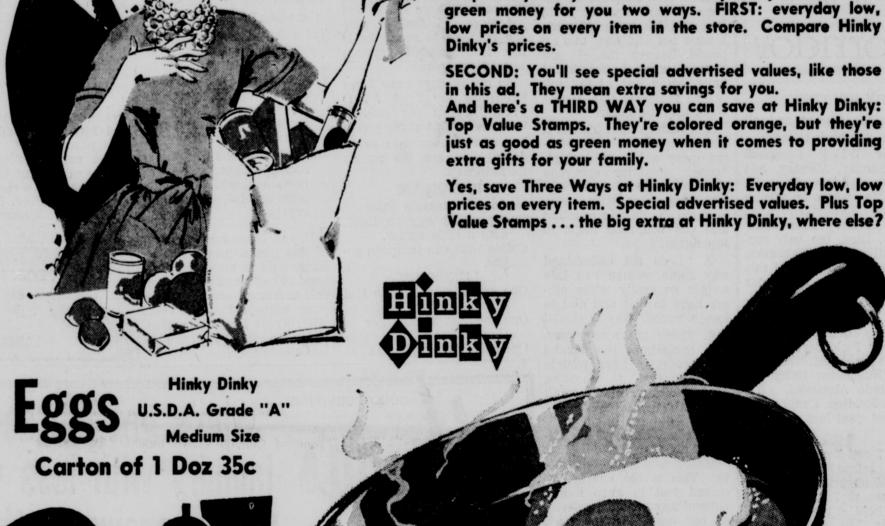
Officers said Albert Rakauskas, 58, was in very critical condition with a bullet wound in the head. His wife, Anastasia, was in poor condition with a chest wound. The shooting occurred at their home at 6602 So. 33rd.

Police were told that after the shooting, Mrs. Rakauskas was able to call a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Seewald to tell her of the shooting.

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"I'll have one to take off my crown, one to handle my robe, another to spray the corners of the ring with perfume, one to give me a rubdown, and another to comb my hair," Cassius

Clay Aides Cassius is accompanied on his journey to Denver by

his brother, Rudolph; Clay Tyson, a comedian; Ronald King and James Edwards, both body guards and Howard Bingham, a personal photographer.

Clay explains that he needs the body guards to protect him from unfriendly

"Everywhere I go, someone tries to take a punch at me because then they can say they hit the great Cassius Clay," he explains.
In addition to the bus, the

Clay entourage is traveling in Cassius' luxury automobile. The bus carries a large "Cassius Clay" sign above the windshield and signs on the sign proclaim him as the "The World's Greatest."



COCKY CASSIUS CONDUCTS COURT . . . Cassius Clay, in an unscheduled stop at Lincoln Sunday night, predicted that Sonny Liston would be knocked out in the eighth round (left photo), then points to sky, signifying where he predicts Liston will go when Clay hits him.

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**Prep Sports Writer** 

Creighton Prep, season long leader in the Class A football ratings, passed its fi-nal test with flying colors Saturday night to maintain its No. 1 position in the Nebraska Prep Ratings.

The Junior Jays stopped Although his fight with No. 3 Omaha Tech, 21-6, to Liston hasn't been signed close out the campaign with a 9-0 record and hike their winning streak to 16 over the

> Creighton Prep needed the final game win to withstand the challenge of unbeaten Lincoln Northeast, which one of his passes which led to whipped No. 6 Bellevue, 20-3, one of Chicago's two touchs

alter the top three spots but there could be some further shuffling at the lower!

No. 5 Bishop Ryan closes to keep the B tack moving. bid to improve its standing.

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The winner of the Big Ten The U.S. team lost to the its position in the final rate Colts had only four plays. egree heat.

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# Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

### Class A

1-Creighton Prep (9-0) 2-Lincoln Northeast (9-0) 3-Omaha Tech (7-2) 4—Lincoln Southeast (6-3) 5-Bishop Ryan (4-3)

6---Bellevue (5-4) 7—Omaha Westside (5-3-1) 8-Lincoln High (4-5) 9-Grand Island (5-4) 10-Scottsbluff (6-2-1) Challengers-Fremont (4-5) and Columbus (7-2) very

Comment-Columbus drops from the list as all of its wins have been over non-rated teams. Grand Island an Scottsbluff. Big Ten playoff foes, new on the chart this

# "Once when Sonny was a baby, his mother took him on a train trip and the wait-

By DON FORSYTHE

past two seasons.

In its final game.

INDIA DEFEATED

Grand Island clashes with an effect on the final stand. tackled by linebacker Jackie

kerjea and Premjit Lall on has been weakened by loss of the soft clay courts of the Rod Laver to the pros and Cricket Club of India, 6-8, 6-3.

The boost of Grand Island Rated the best doubles com- Columbus from the top ten. of 5 match series and turned bination in amateur tennis. Columbus passed seven

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Title To Weatherly Joe Weatherly won his second straight NASCAR Grand Nathe first running of the Golden State 400 for stock cars at 12 Riversido Raceway.

Bears rode their fortress de-fense and ball control offense to their seventh victory in eight National Football League games Sunday by a 17-7 score over the Baltimore

The victory kept the Bears tied with the defending champion Green Bay Packers for the lead in the Western Conference.

The Chicago defense har-assed quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts almost to the point of distraction, hold-ing him to a net gain of 15 yards in the first half.

In addition, they intercepted one of Chicago's two touch-Next week's final ratings ble when the Colts finally downs and forced him to fumseemed to have caught spark in the third quarter.

Quarterback Bill Wade of the Bears threw just enough to keep the Bear running at-

The first time Wade passed Burkett on his own five Wade Davis Cup challenge round have won the cup 11 times against Australia for the first and lost it only twice in 1954 week's No. 8 team. Fremont, across the field to fullback

Seven plays later, Wade plunged over the goal.

The Bear defense took over. showdown stands to improve In the second quarter, the They lost 14 yards and the ball on a fumble.

Joe Fortunato intercepted a Unitas pass and returned it to the Colts 25 to set up the other Bear touchdown in the third

Lincoln High, which routed first time this season, gave reeled off a 17-yard gain and then sprinted 25 more for the first touchdown scored by the starter almost up to game Colts against the Bears in their last three games.

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Reporting Dates Set For Ladies' Volley Ball

Ladies who wish to play on volley ball teams sponsored by the city recreation department should report to the Lincoln Southeast High School gym 7 p.m. Monday or Tues-day. Teams will be formed at that time.

Riverside, Calif. (#)-Darel Dieringer won the race and tional driving title Sunday in



GIANTS GAIN SEVEN . . . New York's Phil King eludes Cards' Bill Koman. Coming up is end Joe Robb (84).

# Tittle Bombs SL

perhaps too casual in the opteams, but was nipped by both to fullback Rick Casares, who three in the second period, to ceptions and three fumble recarried it in from the 16-yard lead the New York Giants to coveries, Tittle's daring pass-line.

| Coveries | Halfback Lenny Moore, League victory over the St. playing tight halfback for the Louis Cardinals Sunday.

Title had been a doubtful ception. time. Rote said Tittle was in St. Louis

time. Rote said Tittle was in bed with the virus, and was finally given permission by a doctor to play in the key clash.

The Cardinals' effort fell short as Charley Johnson, the 24-year-old St. Louis quarter-back, passed for two touchdowns and Bill Triplett scored another from the two. But Johnson's two TD passes —

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St. Louis A - Y. A. Tittle the Big Red off the field, Aidthrew four touchdown passes, ed by four Glant pass inter-

In the first half alone, Tittle completed 14 of 19 passes for On a post-game radio show 246 yards and three touchbroadcast to New York by downs. His game total was 17 the Colls their only offensive Giants' backfield Coach Kyle of 28 passes for 295 yards and Rote, it was revealed that four TDs. He had one inter-

Statistics

GIANTS CARDINALS baid bomber.
Tittle, the 36-year-old Giant aerial ace, practically passed Yards penalized

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# **Packers Past Steelers**

. . . TAYLOR GAINS 141 YARDS

Milwaukee (4) - The mighty Green Bay Packers punished Pittsburgh's defense with a bruising ground game powered by Jim Taylor and set up four field goals by Jerry Kramer Sunday in belting the Steelers, 33-14.

for one touchdown and 141 were stymied by penalties and yards in 30 carries as the once by a pass interception. Packers kept pace with the Chicago Bears, each with 7-1 Green Bay secured the derecords, in the Western Divicision with touchdowns the

Pitts Scores Two

Elijah Pitts, a reserve half- touchdown. back, scored two touchdowns field goal at the outset of the brief occasions for the Pack-ers. Pitts tallied on a two-vard burst in the third twoless than two minutes remain-

The Steelers stung the Packers with a touchdown after 11 seconds of play. Gary Gil—Tastor 1 run (J Kramer kick)
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Taylor, the 1962 rushing and scoring king, bulled his way halftime intermission. They

Big Third Quarter first two times they had the Kramer, an All-NFL choice ball in the third period. The pas an offensive guard, booted Packers moved 73 yards in field goals from 23, 36, 12 and eight plays with the second half kickoff, Taylor slamming into the end zone, and tributed three conversions.

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McKinley and Dennis Ralston tralia with the best chance of overcame their early compla- taking the cup of any team cency for a doubles victory since the Aussies began their over a pair of fighting Indians long domination of the trophy States' tennis forces into the Since then, Australians Davis Cup challenge round have won the cup 11 times

against Australia for the first and lost it only twice-in 1954 time since 1959. The two American colleg- Americans pulled astounding ians turned back Jaidip Mu- upsets. The Australian team kerjea and Premjit Lall on has been weakened by loss of

the soft clay courts of the Rod Laver to the pros and Cricket Club of India, 6-8, 6-3, retirement of Neale Fraser. The winner of the Big Ten 12-10, 6-4, in sweltering, 93 The U.S. team lost to the showdown stands to improve its position in the final rat-

> season surge by Lincoln High knocks Fremont and Rated the best doubles com- Columbus from the top ten.

Monday's final two singles McKinley and Ralston were tests against non-rated nan, India's No. 1 ace who they had dropped the opening 45 in a rugged schedule.

Ralston settled down in the second set, making volleys al test, climbed up to the No. of Los Angeles, will head to that he missed in the first, 8 spot. The first seven posichallenge round against the ing on three set point opportunities, pulled it out. and the Americans, after fail- tions remained the same as a

BASKETBALL **SCOREBOARD** 

Cincinnati 95, NBA Philadelphia 93

Overall class rankings of high

school football teams, based

on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

**6—Bellevue** (5-4)

8-Lincoln High (4-5)

9—Grand Island (5-4)

10-Scottsbluff (6-2-1)

in my corner." he boasts. "I'll have one to take off my crown, one to handle my robe, another to spray the corners of the ring with perfume, one to give me a rubdown, and another to comb my hair," Cassius

Clay Aides

Cassius is accompanied on his journey to Denver by his brother, Rudolph; Clay Tyson, a comedian; Ronald King and James Edwards, both body guards and Howard Bingham, a personal photographer.

Clay explains that he needs the body guards to protect him from unfriendly

"Everywhere I go, someone tries to take a punch at me because then they can say they hit the great Cassius Clay," he explains.

In addition to the bus, the Clay entourage is traveling in Cassius' luxury automobile. The bus carries a large "Cassius Clay" sign above the windshield and signs on the sign proclaim him as the "The World's Greatest."





COCKY CASSIUS CONDUCTS COURT . . . Cassius Clay, in an unscheduled stop at Lincoln Sunday night, predicted that Sonny Liston would be knocked out in the eighth round (left photo), then points to sky, signifying where he predicts Liston will go when Clay hits him.

# after the Jones affair and I had to prove a point with Cooper," he recalls. "So I didn't mess around with him." Liston Is Subject PREP TOPS CLASS A RATINGS A PROPERTY OF TOPS CLASS A RATINGS

# Second Baltimore, 17-7

By DON FORSYTHE **Prep Sports Writer** 

Creighton Prep, season long leader in the Class A football ratings, passed its fi-nal test with flying colors Colts. Saturday night to maintain its No. 1 position in the Nebraska Prep Ratings.

The Junior Jays stopped No. 3 Omaha Tech, 21-6, to close out the campaign with a 9-0 record and hike their winning streak to 16 over the

Creighton Prep needed the final game win to withstand the challenge of unbeaten Lincoln Northeast, which whipped No. 6 Bellevue, 20-3, in its final game.

Next week's final ratings won't alter the top three spots but there could be some further shuffling at the lower

Grand Island clashes with Scottsbluff for the Big Ten championship in the only other game which will have

ance to earn the No. 9 and yards downfield. 10 spots, respectively, on this week's list.

Italians in the inter-zone fin-

This, coupled with straight-set singles victories Saturday bowed to the Mexicans in the bination in amateur tennis, Columbus passed seven

perhaps too casual in the op- teams, but was nipped by both In those matches, Ralston ening set against Mukerjea Grand Island and Fremont. plays Lall and McKinley and Lall, a classy combina- Fremont lost four close games takes on Ramanathan Krish- tion, and before they knew it to rated teams as it finished

Lincoln High, which routed

Class A Records 7-Omaha Westside (5-3-1)

# However, it's tough to keep Clay occupied long with talk of anything but Liston. Cassius tells a story about Liston in which Clay who has called Sonny "an ugly bear" many times explains that "Sonny was ugly even that "Sonny w Baltimore (P)-The Chicago Bears rode their fortress defense and ball control offense to their seventh victory in eight National Football League games Sunday by a 17-7 score over the Baltimore The victory kept the Bears tied with the defending champion Green Bay Packers for

the lead in the Western Con-The Chicago defense harassed quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts almost to the point of distraction, holding him to a net gain of 15

yards in the first half. In addition, they intercepted one of his passes which led to one of Chicago's two touchdowns and forced him to fumble when the Colts finally seemed to have caught a spark in the third quarter.

Quarterback Bill Wade of the Bears threw just enough to keep the Bear running attack moving.

The first time Wade passed was to get himself out of a deep hole and it led to a touchdown. Apparently an effect on the final stand- tackled by linebacker Jackie week's No. 8 team, Fremont, and Scottsbluff belted Alliance to earn the New Alliance to earn the

Seven plays later, Wade plunged over the goal.

The Bear defense took over. In the second quarter, the Colts had only four plays. They lost 14 yards and the ball on a fumble.

Joe Fortunato intercepted a Unitas pass and returned it to the Colts 25 to set up the other Bear touchdown in the third quarter. Wade lobbed a pass threw four touchdown passes, ed by four Giant pass inter-

Halfback Lenny Moore, League victory over the St. In the first half alone, Tittle playing tight halfback for the Louis Cardinals Sunday. first time this season, gave the Colts their only offensive punch in the third quarter. He reeled off a 17-yard gain and then sprinted 25 more for the first touchdown scored by the Colts against the Bears in their last three games.

kick)
Balt—Moore 25 run (Martin kick)
Chi—FG Leclerc 12.
Attendance 60,065.

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volley ball teams sponsored by the city recreation department should report to the Lincoln Southeast High School gym 7 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. Teams will be formed at that time.

Title To Weatherly

Riverside, Calif. (A)-Darel Dieringer won the race and Joe Weatherly won his second straight NASCAR Grand National driving title Sunday in the first running of the Golden State 400 for stock cars at Riverside Raceway.



GIANTS GAIN SEVEN . . . New York's Phil King eludes Cards' Bill Koman. Coming up is end Joe Robb (84).

# Tittle Bombs SL

to fullback Rick Casares, who three in the second period, to ceptions and three fumble recarried it in from the 16-yard lead the New York Giants to coveries, Tittle's daring passa 38-21 National Football ing left the Cardinals limp.

> Title had been a doubtful ception. starter almost up to g a m e time. Rote said Tittle was in St. Louis

Johnson's two TD passes — each for 13 yards to Joe Childress and Bobby Joe Conrad Rushing yards Passing yardage

Tittle, the 36-year-old Giant

On a post-game radio show 246 yards and three to u c hbroadcast to New York by downs. His game total was 17 Giants' backfield Coach Kyle Rote, it was revealed that four TDs. He had one inter-

time. Rote said Tittle was in bed with the virus, and was finally given permission by a doctor to play in the key clash.

The Cardinals' effort fell short as Charley Johnson, the 24-year-old St. Louis quarter-back, passed for two touchdowns and Bill Triplett scored another from the two. But Johnson's two TD passes—

St. Louis 0 7 7 7-21

NY—FG Chandler 16

NY—Gifford 41 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)
NY—Thomas 1 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)
NY—Thomas 1 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)
NY—Shofner 40 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)
StL—Conrad 13 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)
NY—King 1 run (Chandler kick)

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# Taylor, Kramer Lead Packers Past Steelers

... TAYLOR GAINS 141 YARDS Milwaukee (A) - The mighty Green Bay Packers punished Pittsburgh's defense with a bruising ground game powered by Jim Taylor and set up four field goals by Jerry Kra-

mer Sunday in belting the Steelers, 33-14. Taylor, the 1962 rushing and scoring king, bulled his way halftime intermission. They for one touchdown and 141 were stymied by penalties and yards in 30 carries as the once by a pass interception. Packers kept pace with the Chicago Bears, each with 7-1 Green Bay secured the derecords, in the Western Divicision with touchdowns the

as an offensive guard, booted Packers moved 73 yards in field goals from 23, 36, 12 and eight plays with the second 23 yards out when Green Bay half kickoff, Taylor slamdrives stalled. He also con- ming into the end zone, and tributed three conversions.

Pitts Scores Two

Elijah Pitts, a reserve half- touchdown. back, scored two touchdowns in spelling Tom Moore on brief occasions for the Packers. Pitts tallied on a two- ers managed their other yard burst in the third period and on a one-yard plunge with less than two minutes remain-

Green Bay two and Dick Hoak hit left guard for a touchdown on the initial play

Green Bay two and Dick GB—Pitts 1 plunge (J. Kramer kick)

Attendance, 46,293.

Statistics from scrimmage.

The Packers then took charge but the best they could do was add three field goals by Kramer before the

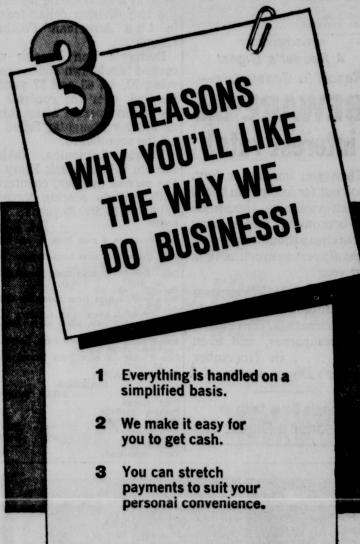
**Big Third Quarter** 

first two times they had the Kramer, an All-NFL choice ball in the third period. The then travelled from their 37 in 11 plays for Pitts' first

> Kramer booted his fourth field goal at the outset of the final quarter before the Steeltouchdown, scored on a 33yard pass from Ed Brown to Bill Mack in the end zone.

The Steelers stung the Packers with a touchdown after 11 seconds of play. Gary Ballman returned the opening kickoff 93 yards to the Green Bay two and Dia A.

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Comment-Columbus drops from the list as all of its wins have been over non-rated teams. Grand Island an Scottsbluff, Big Ten playoff foes, new on the chart this

# Cornhuskers, Sooners Face Rugged 'Spoilers'

# **Big Eight Standings**

CONFERENCE GAMES ALL GAMES 

NATURDAY'S RENULTS
Nebraska 13. Missouri 12
Oklahorna 15. Colorado 0
Kamsas 31. Kansas State 0
Iowa State 33. Oklahorna State 22

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Kansas at NEBRASKA
Josa State at Oklahoma
Missouri at Colorado
Tulsa at Oklahoma State
Kansas State at Texas Tech

#### By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Columbia, Mo.-Nebraska and Oklahoma, the only unbeaten teams in Big Eight play and moving toward a showdown battle in Lincoln Nov. 23, can hardly afford to think about that date as yet.

A more immediate problem looms ahead for both the Sooners and Huskers. Both meet conference foes this week who don't figure to grab the big plum at this stage, but who could spoil many a fancy dream in a couple of grid camps—notably in the Nebraska and Oklahoma areas.

Nebraska passed the first of the three-way showdown tests involving Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri here Saturday with a 13-12 win over the Tigers in a game

with the Sooners invading. Spollers Ready But this week, an outsider could upset the triangle considerably when Kansas

ering 49ers Sunday.

two for the final Detroit touch-

Football League record at 4-

4 while the 49crs dropped their

conversions in the rout.

mained in the half

looned scores.

Then in the second half,

Victory To Smith

Carlsbad, N.M. (A) - Mari-

lynn Smith won the second an-

nual Cavern City Open Golf

Tournament Sunday with a

four-under-par 212 despite

final day wind gusts of 35

ALLEY ACTION

that lived up to all advance

The next test in the cham-

pionship triangle won't

come until Nov. 16 when

Missouri plays host to Ok-

lahoma here and the third

in the showdown series will

be the next week in Lincoln

notices.

roars into Lincoln to meet the Huskers and Iowa State heads for Norman for a date with the Sooners.

And it shouldn't take any great mid-week pep chatter from Jayhawk coach Jack Mitchell or any campus-wide singing of the fight song on the KU campus to get the Kansans fired up for this one.

The Jayhawks were humilated by the Huskers last

-LIONS DUMP 49ERS-

Touchdown Passes

**Morrall Fires Four** 

one is going to let them forget that this week, as if anyone would need to remind

Meanwhile, Iowa State will take another whack at the top dogs when they go against Oklahoma. The Cyclones play against the so-called "Top Four" in the Blg Eight, while not evident on the won-lost chart, has

this week. Pressed Huskers

The Cyclones pressed Nebraska for a half before losing 21-7, defented Kansas, 20-18, in the first upset in the Big Eight this season, then two weeks ago gave Missouri a real scare before losing, 7-0, on an intercepted pass.

State s c h e d u l e. The Cyclones close out their senson against Kansas State and Drake, so there's no reason to think that coach Clay

Stapleton won't get a superhuman effort out of his wellconditioned team. The other Big Eigh clash this week sends Missouri to Colorado while Oklahoma State and Kansas State both

go outside the conference

for competition. Oklahoma

State meets Tulsa at Stillwater and Kansas State goes to Texas Tech.

Missouri, beaten by the Huskers here Saturday, still has a chance but the odds are slim unless the Huskers and Sooners come all unglued for the rest of the season. And the structures could start to crack this weekend if Kansas and or Iowa State can find the

# LIMERICK UPS **SCORING LEAD**

Iowa State's Dlek Limerick increased his Big Eight scoring lead with a twotouchdown performace plus two extra point kicks against Oklahoma State Sat-

Limerick now has scored 52 points on five touchdowns, 10 extra boots and four field goals. Two players who will be performing on the same field Saturday in Lincoln are tied for the runner-up spot. Nebraska's Rudy Johnson and Kansas' Gale Sayers each have 44 points. oints.
The leaders:
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# Tarkenton Boosts Vikes Past Los Angeles, 21-13

Minneapolis - St. Paul @ and halted the Rams' modest -Fran Tarkenton rallied victory streak at two. second half and the Vikings smothered the Los Angeles Rams the rest of the way to carve out a 21-13 National Football League victory Sunday.

Second half and the Vikings shows a many attempts for 54 of 33,511.

The Lions' defense means the forest of the way to carve out a 21-13 National Football League victory Sunday.

Sinks Chiefs

Oakland, Calif. (P—Defendance 23, Philadelphia 17, Sunday Results Chicago 7, Baltimore 7, While throttled the 49ers of fectively after the home club took a brief 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton passed 10 yards for first quarter on a 19-vard page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton page of the second half. Minnesota went ahead for good at 14-10 as Tarkenton page sputtering Minnesota to two

# Dallas Stops Skins, 35-20

a fumble recovery set up an-other and a 52-yard kick-off All the Rams mustered af-

quarterback, knew what to do | ta-kg', with the ball when Dallas got too. He passed for four touchdowns and his passing winn-Flatley 27 pass from Tarkenton touchdowns and his passing winn-Flatley 27 pass from Tarkenton winn-Flatley 27 pass from Tarkenton set up the fifth.

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Baker kick Attendance 18,833 Statistics SKINS COMBOT First downs

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Tarkenton hit five passes in fore a Kezar Stadium crowd

touchdown. The Rams' Ben fectively stopped the ground day. Wilson fumbled and Minneso- attack. ta's Karl Kassulke recovered At intermission Detroit had for the Vikings on Los Ange- a 10-7 lead after three Morles' 27-yard line.

On the first play, Tarkenton yards in a touchdown drive Dallas & — Mike Gaechter hit Paul Flatley in the corner of 80. The scoring throw went the New York Jets Saturday margin to 21-10. did most of the afternoon.

(Cox kick)
LA=FG Villanueva 40 **Statistics** RAMS VIKINGS

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# Reserve QB Lifts Buffalo

Denver 170 — Reserve quarterbacks flipped long distance passes at a dizzying clip Sunday as Buffalo beat Denver 30-28 in a loose battle between the two division cellar teams in the American Football League.

Denver's Don Breaux uncorked touchdown strikes covering 70, 45, 43 and 27 yards. He took over the controls in the second period after starter Mickey Slaughter failed to hit the scoreboard.

Daryle Lamonica, taking for the injured Jack Kimp in the second quarter, countered with Buffalo scoring throws, covering 74 and 35 yards.

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Buffalo 7 0 16 7-30 Denver 0 14 0 14-28 Buf-Ferguson 4 pass from Kemp (Yoho At Plasa—Bucks & Does, Marge Schim-miltz, Caribous, 214 533; Plaza Pals; Glen-da Balvorsen, Astronauts, 214. At LAFB—Sunday Early Mixed Doubles; Gennette Lightfoot, Dybards, 211-533. Juniors 200 Games, 525 Series At Plasa—Plaza Juniors: Allen Spencer, 211; Roger Fereed, 213-509, Mike Thimi-Jan, 200; Plaza Majors Cary Hansel, 526, Gary Adkins, 223-538; Bruce Steen-son, 547; Dennis Hotchkiss, 221-535; Bob Trunkenbolz, 554; Doug Parker, 226-582; John Laird, 214-223-602; Ron Goldenstein, 227-570; John Madaen, 533; Ron Melichar, Den-Groman 45 pass from Breaux (Min-Bu kick)
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# Cleveland Dumps Philadelphia, 23-17

Philadelphia (2) — The irre-pressible Jimmy Brown ripped for 223 yards, scoring ing without their injured pas-one touchdown and setting up 

back Frank Ryan threw but nine passes—good for 70 Cleveland, however, marched from its 20 after the

little time getting under way 49 yards to the effort. When as he raced 62 yards for a the Eagles held Groza booted touchdown on the fourth play the first of his field goals of the game. Groza booted from the nine tying the game. the first of two conversions and Cleveland led 7-0.

were off to their second rout to stay. Peaks fumbled and of the Eagles this season, But Larry Benz recovered at the Philadelphia bounced back to Cleveland 46. Four plays and take the lead before Brown's a 15-yard personal foul penal-

# Geiberger **Edges Two** In Tourney with eight seconds left in the half making it 16-10.

San Jose, Calif. (R)—Lean Al Geiberger plopped in a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the age and the lead to the final hole to win the age age. hole to win the \$25,000 Almad. Hill pass at the Browns' nine en Open Golf Tournament Sunday by one stroke over Dutch Harrison and amateur Dick

a two-over-par 74 on the final round for a 277 total. The four-stroke lead that the defending champion carried into the final day had completely disintegrated by the time he reached the 435-yard 18th

Lotz, 21, of Hayward, Calif., had finished moments ahead of Geiberger with a 69 and 278 total.

Gelberger belted his second shot on the 18th to within four feet of the pin. While he walted to putt, Harrison dropped a six-foot birdie to finish his

69 round and tie Lotz. The leaders: The leaders:
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their seventh win against one Cleveland 27. Quarterback defeat and enabled them to King Hill passed 17 to Tom hold on to first place in the Brown for a first down at the National Football League's seven and three plays later Eastern Division. So effective Clarence Peaks cracked over was the running of the 228- from the two. Clark converted pound fullback that quarter- giving the Eagles a 10-7 lead.

ensuing kickoff to the Eagles The powerful Brown wasted two with Brown contributing A pair of field goals within 16 seconds late in the second

It looked as if the Browns period sent Cieveland ahead ty moved the ball to the Eagles 12, and Groza kicked a 22-yard field goal. On the first play after the kickoff, Tim Brown fumbled

at the Philadelphia 27, Cleve-land recovered and Groza hit for three points from the 34,

Green for the score. Geiberger could manage oninto the Browns late in the

fourth period, scoring on eight plays from the Cleveland 43. Hill passing 14 yards to rookie end Ron Goodwin for the TD. Then, on a third try with

the kickoff, the ball bounced off Cleveland's Benz and Philadelphia recovered on the Browns' 48. But after Hill



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TOUCHOWN PASSES

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Oak-Gibson 85 punt return (Mercer kick)
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First downs Rushing pardage Passing pardage Passes asses Intercepted by 6-18 3-41.7 Blackwell Named

# Trophy Winner Fremont (UPI) -Gary

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Blackwell completed work MISLE MISLE on his degree this summer u and will graduate from Midland's 1964 class. He is presently stationed at Lackland AFB, Tex. and was flown to Fremont for the presentation. |

He won over two other finalists, Jim Perry, St. Joseph, Mo., and Bill Nelsen, Hillsboro, Ore. The trophy is the highest athletic award presented at

Midland. Blackwell, three times Tri-State All-Conference in foot- 3

ball, also was regular first At Rowl-Mor-Bowl Mor Juniors: Larry ball, also was regular first Vance, PilA All-Stars, 203-547; Steve Cary, Baggers, 204; Mel Hoffman, HB Rag. baseball toam baseball team.

# Cornhuskers, Sooners Face Rugged 'Spoilers'

# **Big Eight Standings** CONFERENCE GAMES Oklahoma Missouri Lowa State Kansas Colorado Oklahoma State Kansas State ALL GAMES

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Nebraska 13. Missouri 12
Oklahoma 35. Colorado 0
Kansas 34, Kansas State 0
Iowa State 33. Oklahoma State 28 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Kansas at NEBRASKA
Iowa State at Oklahoma
Missouri at Colorado
Tulsa at Oklahoma State
Kansas State at Texas Tech

By HAL BROWN

### Star Sports Editor

Columbia, Mo.-Nebraska and Oklahoma, the only two unbeaten teams in Big Eight play and moving toward a showdown battle in Lincoln Nov. 23, can hardly afford to think about that date as yet.

A more immediate problem looms ahead for both the Sooners and Huskers. Both meet conference foes this week who don't figure to grab the big plum at this stage, but who could spoil many a fancy dream in a couple

of grid camps—notably in the Nebraska and Oklahoma areas.

Nebraska passed the first of the three-way showdown tests involving Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri here Saturday with a 13-12 win over the Tigers in a game

Spoilers Ready

roars into Lincoln to meet the Huskers and Iowa State heads for Norman for a date

with the Sooners.
And it shouldn't take any

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Carlsbad, N.M. (A) - Mari-

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nual Cavern City Open Golf

Tournament Sunday with a

four-under-par 212 despite

final day wind gusts of 35

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Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood—Hits & Mrs.: Wern Oppegarde, Poor 4, 236-615; Dale Chapman, Skirts & Pants, 234.
At Parkway—Town & Country: Jerry Loucks, Happy 4, 237: Lincoln Mixed: Earl Bright, LoBalls, 620.
At Northeast—His & Hers: Chas. Tyrrell, The Gramts, 614; Paul Sinnigan, Nosy Neighbors, 247-245-671: Town & Country: Everett Martin, Warner's T-Bones, 235-622.

05. At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed: Olive lugelman, Astronauts, 212-584; Marge Propp, Lucky 4, 216-204-587; Town & ountry: Charolette Selk, Telestars, 208-

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**Morrall Fires Four** 

one is going to let them forget that this week, as if anyone would need to remind

Meanwhile, Iowa State will take another whack at Big Eight, while not evident on the won-lost chart, has a scare into the Sooners this week. **Pressed Huskers** 

The Cyclones pressed Ne-braska for a half before losing 21-7, defeated Kansas, 20-18, in the first upset in the Big Eight this season, then two weeks ago gave Missouri a real scare before losing, 7-0, on an inter-

Oklahoma is the last of the toughies on the Iowa State s c h e d u l e. The Cyclones close out their season against Kansas State and Drake, so there's no reason to think that coach Clay Stapleton won't get a superhuman effort out of his well-

conditioned team. The other Big Eigh clash this week sends Missouri to Colorado while Oklahoma State and Kansas State both go outside the conference for competition. Oklahoma

Cleveland Dumps

their seventh win against one Cleveland 27. Quarterback

defeat and enabled them to King Hill passed 17 to Tom

hold on to first place in the National Football League's seven and three plays later

Eastern Division. So effective Was the running of the 228-

Cleveland, however,

marched from its 20 after the

ensuing kickoff to the Eagles

A pair of field goals within

16 seconds late in the second

period sent Cieveiand ahead

Eagles 12, and Groza kicked a 22-yard field goal.

On the first play after the

kickoff, Tim Brown fumbled

at the Philadelphia 27, Cleve-

land recovered and Groza hit

for three points from the 34, with eight seconds left in the

Hill pass at the Browns' nine

and returned 39 yards to the

48. Seven plays later Ryan passed 21 yards to Ernie

The Eagles threw a scare

into the Browns late in the

Green for the score.

State meets Tulsa at Stillwater and Kansas State goes to Texas Tech.

Missouri, beaten by the Huskers here Saturday, still has a chance but the odds are slim unless the Huskers and Sooners come all unglued for the rest of the season. And the structures could start to crack this weekend if Kansas and or Iowa State can find the

**Statistics** 

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# LIMERICK UPS SCORING LEAD

Iowa State's Dick Limerick increased his Big Eight scoring lead with a twotouchdown performace plus two extra point kicks against Oklahoma State Sat-

Limerick now has scored 52 points on five touchdowns, 10 extra boots and four field goals. Two players who will be performing on the same field Saturday in Lincoln are tied for the runner-up spot. Nebraska's Rudy Johnson and Kansas' Gale Sayers each have 44 points.

The leaders:

TD.	PAT	FG	S	TP
Limerick, IS5	10	4	0	52
Johnson, NU6	8	0	0	44
Sayers, KU	2	0	0	44
Vaughn, IS7	0	0	0	42
Harris, CU	0	0	0	36
Claridge, NU5	0	0	0	30
Coleman, KU 5	0	0	0	30
Jarman, OU0	19	2	0	25
McCloughan, NU3	2	0	0	20
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# Tarkenton Boosts Vikes Past Los Angeles, 21-13

-Fran Tarkenton rallied victory streak at two. sputtering Minnesota to two Tarkenton hit five passes in fore a Kezar Stadium crowd quick touchdowns early in the second half and the Vikings smothered the Los Angeles Rams the rest of the way to carve out a 21-13 National Football League victory Sun- as Tarkenton passed in the passes in lore a Kezar Stadium crowd of 33,511.

The Lions' defense mean- while throttled the 49ers effectively after the home club sive halfback Claude Gibson, Gereen Bay 33, Pittsburgh 14 took a brief 7-0 lead in the with the aid of timely block- Cleveland 23, Philadelphia 17.

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# **Dallas Stops** Skins, 35-20

other and a 52-yard kick-off return by Amos Bullocks led to a fourth Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys beat the Washington Redskins 35-20.

Don Meredith, the Dallas quarterback, knew what to do with the ball when Dallas got it, too. He passed for four touchdowns and his passing set up the fifth.

Washington	10 35
Dal-Folkins 1 pass from Meredith Baker kick	n.
Wash-Dugan 41 pass from Snead	đ.
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Dal—Clarke 13 pass from Meredit Baker kick	h.

Baker Kick
Wash—FG Khayat 49
Dal—Folkins 1 pass from Meredith.
Baker kick
Wash—Dugan 19 pass from Snead.

Statistics

SKINS	COMBOYS
First downs 23	17
Rushing yardage 150	97
Passing yardage 318	124
Passes16-38	13-20
Passes intercepted by 2	4
Punts1-40.0	5-43.6
Fumbles lost 3	1
Yards penalized78	27
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Minneapolis - St. Paul (P) and halted the Rams' modest

touchdown. The Rams' Ben fectively stopped the ground day. Wilson fumbled and Minneso- attack. ta's Karl Kassulke recovered for the Vikings on Los Ange- a 10-7 lead after three Mor- Western Division of American les' 27-yard line.

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enva kick)
LA—FG Villanueva 47
Minn—Rechow 10 pass from Tarkentor

Cox kick)
Minn—Flatley 27 pass from Tarkenton LA-FG Villanueva 40 Statistics

RAMS	VIKINGS
First downs	14
Rushing yardage	128
Passing yardage 139	113
Passes16-36	13-19
Passes intercepted by 0	1
Punts	6-42
Fumbles lost 2	1
Yards penalized73	73

## Reserve QB Lifts Buffalo

Denver (A) - Reserve quarterbacks flipped long distance passes at a dizzying clip Sun-day as Buffalo beat Denver 30-28 in a loose battle between

the two division cellar teams in the American Football League.

Denver's Don Breaux uncorked touchdown strikes covering 70, 45, 43 and 27 yards. He took over the controls in the second period after starter Mickey Slaughter failed to hit the scoreboard.

Daryle Lamonica, taking for the injured Jack Kimp in the second quarter, countered with Buffalo scoring throws,

Nosy Neighbors, 247-245-671: Town & Country: Everett Martin, Warner's T. Bones, 235-622.

At Plaza—Bucks & Does: Harold Wheeler, 4 Funs, 241: Duane Chadd. Unpredictable, 605: Starlighters: Bud Travis, Sonic Booms, 234-647: Dick Ude, Colonial Inn, 264-232-679: Max Jensen, Budweiser, 234-647: Morris Pitts, Suttells Letter Service: 247-633.

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At Hollywood—Seventh Nighters: Jackie Brammeier, Sharpshooters, 203; Bus Gaddis, Busters, 237: Outcast: Marva Bryceson, Ballhawks, 211: Shirley Gaylor, Hi-Los, 539: Lincoln Businesswomen: Sharon Wilkins. Waddell & Reed, 204-11; Birley Gaylor, Hist & Mrs.: Thelma Wacker, Rattlers, 205.

with Buffalo scoring throws,

covering 74 and 35 yards. At Plaza—Bucks & Does: Marge Schimonitz, Caribous, 214-533; Plaza Pals: Glenda Halvorsen, Astronauts, 214.

At LAFB—Sunday Early Mixed Doubles: Gennette Lightfoot, Dyhards, 211-533.

Juniors 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza—Plaza Juniors: Allen Spencer, 221; Roger Fereed, 213-590; Mike Thimijan, 200; Plaza Majors: Cary Hansel, 526; Gary Adkins, 225-538; Bruce Steenson, 547; Dennis Hotchkiss, 221-535; Bob Trunkenbolz, 554; Doug Parker, 226-582; John Laird, 214-233-602; Ron Goldenstein, 227-579; John Madsen, 535; Ron Melichar, 204-568.

Buf—Gilchrist 35
(Yoho kick)
Den—Taylor 70
go kick)
Attendance 16,757

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rst downs	20	11
ishing yardage	152	59
ssing yardage	307	242
asses	16-28	11-27
unts	2-51.5	5-43.8
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ards penalized	30	20



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The next test in the championship triangle won't come until Nov. 16 when Missouri plays host to Oklahoma here and the third in the showdown series will be the next week in Lincoln with the Sooners invading.

But this week, an outsider could upset the triangle considerably when Kansas

great mid-week pep chatter from Jayhawk coach Jack Mitchell or any campus-wide singing of the fight song on the KU campus to get the Kansans fired up for this one.

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the top dogs when they go against Oklahoma. The Cyclones play against the so-called "Top Four" in the been good enough to throw

# cepted pass.

**STANDINGS** American. League

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	San Francisco (A) — Detroit	Morrall fired three straight	Boston 5 4 0 556 231 156 Houston 5 4 0 556 180 200 Buffalo 4 4 1 500 193 210 New York 3 4 1 429 167 247
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	tory over San Francisco's falt-	49ers to desperation meas- ures. The final two Detroit	Boston 45, Houston 3, night SATURDAY'S RESULTS
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Cleveland 7	1	0	.875	234	148
New York6	2	0	.750	230	170
St. Louis			.625	201	166
Pittsburgh4	3	1	.571	200	17
Philadelphia2	5	1	.286	151	20
Washington2	6	0	.250	164	22
Dallas 2	6	0	.250	163	21
WESTERN CO	NF	ER	ENC	E	
Green Bay7	1	0	.875	241	11
Chicago7	1	0	.875	184	8
Detroit4	4	0		188	13
Minnesota3		0			22
Baltimore3	5	0			16
Los Angeles2	6	0		114	24
San Francisco1	7	0	.125	102	22

Brown, Browns12	0	0	72	
J. Kramer, Packers 0	26	15	71	
Michaels, Steelers 0	18	14	60	
Chandler, Giants 0 Groza, Browns 0	26 27	10	56 54	In
FOOTBAL	L			San

vious mark, 76 yards, was set by Gene Mingo of Denver in

Fremont (UPI) -Gary

# Philadelphia, 23-17 Philadelphia (A) — The irre-prushes settled the issue. pressible Jimmy Brown The crippled Eagles, play- Retzlaff, Cleveland interripped for 223 yards, scoring ing without their injured pas- cepted at its 20 with 32 secone touchdown and setting up ser, Sonny Jurgensen, moved onds left. three Lou Groza field goals from the Cleveland 48 to the and another TD as the Cleveland Browns whipped the Philadelphia Eagles 23-17 before a sellout crowd of 60,671 here Sunday. Brown's bruising line smashing brought the Browns their seventh win against one Cleveland 27 Outstandard Philadelphia 3 7 0 2 Cleve-Brown 62 run (Groza kick) Philadelphia Cleve-Brown 62 run (Groza kick) Philadelphia Cleve-Brown 62 run (Groza kick) Cleve-FG Groza 9 Cleve-FG Groza 9 Cleve-FG Groza 22 Cleve-FG Groza 22 Cleve-FG Groza 24 Cleve-FG Groza 34 Cl and another TD as the Cleve- 14 where the Browns stiffened

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	St. Louis5		0			166
	Pittsburgh4	3	1	.571	200	171
5	Philadelphia2	5	1	.286	151	207
•	Washington2	6	0	.250	164	223
	Dallas2	6	0	.250	163	218
	WESTERN CO	NF	ER	ENC	E	
	Green Bay7	1	0	.875	241	119
	Chicago7	1	0	.875	184	82
	Detroit4	4	0	.500	188	132
	Minnesota3	5	0	.375		223
	Baltimore3	5	0	.375		167
	Los Angeles2	6	0	.250		240
	San Francisco1	7	0	.125	102	222
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carve out a 21-13 National Football League victory Sunday.

The win snapped a fourgame Minnesota losing streak

Went ahead for good at 14-10 took a brief 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 19-yard pass from Lamar McHan to Bernie Casey. Detroit intercepted four passes and just as effectively stopped the With the aid of timely blockfirst quarter on a 19-yard pass ing, raced 85 yards on a punt return that gave the Oakland Raiders a 10-7 victory over the Vikings had a nother to be four passes and just as effectively stopped the Kansas City Chiefs Sun
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### NFL Scoring

Tds 1	Pat	Fg	Tp	
Brown, Browns12	0	0	72	
J. Kramer, Packers 0				
Michaels, Steelers 0	18	14	60	
Chandler, Giants 0 Groza, Browns 0	26 27	10	56 54	Ir
FOOTBAL	L			S

SCOREBOARD

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Arnold 14, Mullen 7
Bartley 80, Indianola 6
Beemer 27, Prague 19
Big Springs 28, Venango 24
Bradshaw 39, Alexandria 21
Callaway 20, North Platte SP 6
Cedar Rapids 34, GI Northwest 0
Chappell 25, Imperial 6
Clarks 19, St. Edward 0
Clarkson 27, Dodge 6
Cook 38, Lourdes Central 14
Davenport 48, Friend 0
Dawson-Verdon 27, Johnson 0
Eddyville 52, Comstock 12
Elk Creek 41, Stella 12
Elsbon, Kan. 27, Haigler 20
Gibbon 18, Ansley 7
Greeley SH 20, Litchfield 7
Harrisburg 34, Lyman 13
Hartington 19, Wausa 12
Hayes Center 26, Hershey 6
Leigh 26, Pilger 7
Lusk (Wyo.) 48, Crawford 0
Lyons 7, Wakefield 6
Madrid 25, Elsie 19
Marquette 27, McCool 14
Maywood 66, Maxwell 14
Nelson 14, Red Cloud 0
North Bend 33, Valley 0
North Loup-Scotia 46, Taylor 6
Oconto 20, Tryon 7
Palisade 36, Holbrook 0
Palmyra 38, Bennet 21
Peru Prep 46, Nemaha 6
Platte Center 39, Shelby 27
Plymouth 45, Cortland 21
Potter 25, Alliance SA 6
Scribner 20, Oakland 13
Sidney SP 31, Minatare 13
Spalding Academy 20, O'Neill SM
Stanton 26, Madison 18
Stapleton 28, Thedford 0
Sutherland 38, Arthur 6
Valparaiso 49, Yutan 14
Walthill 64, Homer 0
Weston 25, Prague-Martell 19
West Point CC 33, Pender 21
York SJ 39, Hordville 18
Yuma, Colo. 47, Wauneta 6
Ewing 25, Atkinson 6
Battle Creek 7, Neligh 7
Bloomfield 20, Pierce 0
Crofton 21, Plainview 0
Oakdale 60, Elgin 0
Page 20, Clearwater 0
Verdigre 34, Newcastle 12

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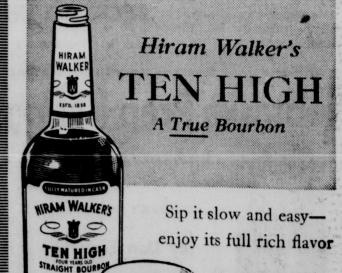
KC-Haynes 1 plunge (Brooker kick)

Oak-Gibson 35 punt return (Mercer kick)

Attendance 18,919.

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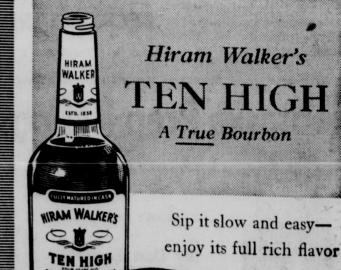


#### fourth period, scoring on eight plays from the Cleveland 43, Hill passing 14 yards to rookie the final day had completely disintegrated by the time he reached the 435-yard 18th the kickoff, the ball bounced end Ron Goodwin for the TD. 432-7671 2021 "O" Street off Cleveland's Benz and Philadelphia recovered on the Customer Parking Browns' 48. But after Hill

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pound fullback that quarter- giving the Eagles a 10-7 lead. back Frank Ryan threw but nine passes—good for 70 The powerful Brown wasted two with Brown contributing little time getting under way 49 yards to the effort. When

as he raced 62 yards for a the Eagles held Groza booted touchdown on the fourth play the first of his field goals of the game. Groza booted from the nine tying the game. the first of two conversions and Cleveland led 7-0.

> It looked as if the Browns were of to their second rout to stay. Peaks fumbled and of the Eagles this season, But Philadelphia bounced back to Cleveland 46. Four plays and take the lead before Brown's a 15-yard personal foul penal-ty moved the ball to the

Tourney with eight seconds less half making it 16-10.

Harrison and amateur Dick

hole.

had finished moments ahead of Geiberger with a 69 and 278 total. Geiberger belted his second shot on the 18th to within four

feet of the pin. While he waited to putt, Harrison dropped a six-foot birdie to finish his 69 round and tie Lotz. The leaders:

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Geiberger dges Two

San Jose, Calif. (P)—Lean Al Geiberger plopped in a four-foot birdie putt on the final Cleveland upped its lead to 23-10 in the third period after Ross Fichtner intercepted a foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the \$25,000 Almaden Open Golf Tournament Sunday by one stroke over Dutch

Geiberger could manage only a two-over-par 74 on the final round for a 277 total. The four-stroke lead that the defending champion carried into

Lotz, 21, of Hayward, Calif.

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Both this source and the of- No official announcement ficial who reported the earlier had reached Washington by view would not permit use of Sunday afternoon of the fortheif names.

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imation of a new provisional Radio-TV Programs

RFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

Diem and his brother Ngo events that overtook the two plans for speedy U.S. recog- pointed out. Dinh Nhu had met violent ruling brothers in the wake nition of the new government.

developments thus far have ficials were told.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Ca-

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TRAN VAN CHUONG . . . questioned.

# Father: Madame Nhu 'Very Bitter, Very Unjust'

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"Chuong Go Home."

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SNOW ON THE WAY!

first lady criticized his daugh- and he does not think that the ter Sunday night for her in- deaths were a necessary part ferences that the United States of the coup. But he added: "I

Said Tran Van Chuong: has been very bitter and very being formed by Major Gen- groups.

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Dr. Chuong, who formerly operate with the United States. served as South Viet Nam's ambassador to the United homeland as soon as possible zens full equality before the States, told a news confer- "if only to see my mother, law, and to avoid discriminaence that he does not believe who is 87. the United States figured in the revolution "because every- vate word from U.S. sources al institutions, and elsewhere."

New Rochelle, N.Y., Dr. Herthe voting booth, in education bert C. Clish, now head of the latest the revolution because every- vate word from U.S. sources al institutions, and elsewhere. one knew the coup was com- of the situation in South Viet al institutions, and elsewhere.

Of Mrs. Nhu the 65-year-old diplomat said:

has been very unhappy-and sation with Mrs. Nhu. she has many excuses.

College Speech Dr. Chuong, who flew to

southern California for a speaking engagement at Chapman College, talked to newsmen just prior to the address before 1,200 students and townspeople.

He said that he has spoken to his daughter on the telephone, but had no plans to see Crete Couple To her. She is now visiting in Los Angeles, but did not come to Missionary Post the airport to greet him.

"I think she's very unhappy and she needs to be left alone," he said.

In answer to other ques-

tions, Dr. Chuong said: He does not know what part, if any, he will play in the new Guinea. government being formed in South Viet Nam. Regrets Deaths

He deeply regrets the re-

## RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

SCHWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Nancy Woodard). 4118 So. 51st. Nov. 1

WILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Norma Freehing). 2644 No. 60. Nov. 2.

SQUIRES—Mr. and Mrs. James (Carole Janitschek). 1500 West O. Nov. 2.

Daughter

HOWARID—Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Al)ce Bengston). 4010 Fiene Bitd., Nov. 2.

KRAUSE. — Mr. and Mrs. Baymond (Betty Bridges). 1045 C. Nov. 2.

VEROST—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Jane Baade). 3827 St. Marys Ave. Nov. 2.

TETTIGREW—Mr. and Mrs. James (Pairicla Ingram). 3745 No. 66. Nov. 3.

Lincoln General Hospital

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Sharon Fisher). 3590 O. Nov. 2

Daughter

KRAUSE—Mi. and Mrs. Arthur (Carol Wunderlich). 7000 Vine. Nov. 2

SCHWISOW—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Charlotte Zoubek). 3135 So. 9th. Nov. 2.

SCHWISOW—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Patricia Kucera). 331 So. 27th. Oct. 31

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Maranne Varela). 305 B. Huskerville, Oct. 31

ARNESON—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Maranne).

ARNE-ON-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Margaret Schmitt), 2707 So. 13th, Nov. 1.

Daughters

MRTH-Mr. and Mrs. Billie (Virsie Havel), 1003 So. 24th, Nov. 1.

KINDELL-Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Exclus Lambright), 5645 Francis, Nov. 2

FIRE CALLS PIRF: CALLS

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2:40 a m. alley between P and Q.
16th and 17th, pile of straw on fire, no damage.

12:02 p.m., 1821 O. apariment of Benny Kelly, mattress fire, apparently caused by smoking in bed, damage estimated at less than 330.

12:21 p.m., 2734 Y. party burning without permission, no damage.

12:55 p.m., 4245 South, party burning without permission, no damage.

1:32 p.m., between 27th and 44th on Superior, grass fire, no damage.

2:44 p.m., 2227 O. resuscitator call, inhalator used six minutes on Ben Loshenkohl, illness.

9:12 p.m., Wedgewood Lake, motor boat went over cement apillway, no one in water, nothing used.

10:02 p.m., 14th and Adama, pile of dead trees on fire, no damage.

9.13 a.m., 4001 So. 27th, faise alarm, no fire, no damage.

6:22 p.m., 224 So. 12th, apariment of Eugene Moore, pie burned in oven, no damage.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

# Washington (A) — High U.S. U.S. sources said the United government by the military been very encouraging. The officials expressed regret Sunday—might that South Viet be expected to accept any Van Minh. This probably will ing the new government is a Nam's Prosident Nam Dinh Pesponsibility for the violent set back temporarily at least time-consuming task, it was

The fulfillment of the investial treatment because of their Information reaching here bot Lodge has been informed tor's hope that well selected persecution by Adolf Hitler gave no intimation of dissen- that the military junta intends growth shares will provide an and others. And Irish Ameri-

merit system will survive in the States.

Thus, investment decisions can-

not be made Rukevser in a vacuum but must be concial and political trends.

The insidious threat to constitutional government, on

the antithesis of the Communist theory of paying each 'according to his need," while expecting each to contribute to society "according to his ability." Lenin tested his theory in the Soviet Union, and junked it when he found it interfered with productivity. Instead he introduced rewards and incentives to some de- fessed ideals, the door of opthe piece work system of compensation was adopted.

skirt a r o u n d fundamentals was recently illustrated when the City Commission on Human Rights in New York Orange, Calif. (4)—The fath- ported deaths of Mrs. Nhu's called for "preferential treater of South Viet Nam's ex- husband and President Diem. sate "for the inequities of 100

Statesmanship consists of the ability and willingness to figured in the bloody coup in do know that many things in a act in accordance with printer homeland. lle has "every reason to become heroes with special merous Negroes through sheer "Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu think" that the government interests and pressure ability have risen to posts of

**Full Equality** 

Obviously the time is ripe He hopes to return to his to give Negroes and all citition because of "race, creed to say exactly what he talked in some Southern states or "We must remember she about in his telephone converthrough "gentlemen's agreements" are inconcistent with

Seven youthful pickets the spirit of equality and the marched in front of the audi- essence of a merit system. signs bearing such slogans as prejudice in reverse. Hitherto "Shame On Chuong," "Ma-dame Nhu — Patriot" and ment." This would be discriminatory, and would be the beginning of the end of the merit

system. If some vague new yardsticks of poetic justice, instead of constitutional law, are to be introduced, American efficiency and productivity, duggery, there would be no period this year. end to the destruction of the Teachers College, Rivers merit system. Some would arspent the spring semester this gue that the Indians should worry of and his wife attended a for earlier times from colonial eign mission graduate school settlers. Even the state laws

By Merryle S. Rukeyser [would be entitled to preferenproposal of preferential treatment, ask for priority as an

offset to past abuses. In the framework of the melting pot in the United States, where people of different ethnic backgrounds live peaceably together, it is a discordant note to propose preferential treatment for any

As a matter of fact, it is solidated with discernible so. a disservice to herd large thethnic groups together, and miss the anthropological truism that such blocs differ which American prosperity a nd living standards rest, comes from misguided "do gooders" who excuse their proclivity to run roughshod against orderly procedure on lists grounds of humanity.

In the support of two aides, on his arrival here. Egyption President Gamal Abdel Nas-The unique characteristic of North after agriculture in the American Way of Life is the merit system, whereby workers and others are compensated according to the ir productivity. This approach is the antithesis of the Compensation of the contemporary economic at a c onomic stream. Where re- pital. training is feasible, it should be done.

It is especially urgent to improve educational techniques for young persons to fit them for a role in the modern competitive situation. Professed Ideals

If we are true to our pro- Protesting Apartheid portunity will be closed to none because of "race, creed This tendency of some to ent from saying that so me order to compensate for past

injustices.

This approach tends to get men and women off the track of self help and personal responsibility. The employed person should be worthy of his hire, and should be trained and encouraged to give his ton responsibility in government, in educational institutions, in the arts, and in busi-

When I served as president of the Board of Education at New Rochelle, N.Y., Dr. Herbert C. Clish, now head of the Any evasion of constitutional John's University, was superrights through gimmicks such as the "grandfather clause" nominated for the principalship of a predominantly white school a Negro woman, Dr. Barbara T. Mason, In doing so, he was meticulous to state that he had not chosen Dr. torium as the audience moved But, in the application of Mason because she was a Nein to take seats. They carried fairness, there should be no gro, but because of her outstanding personality, charac-"We Like Madame Nhu," oppressed groups are not en- ter, and educational attain-

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their linascial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes about the sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the

### Canada Influx Up

Ottawa @ - Immigration to Canada in the first nine which have brought the high- months of this year increased est living standards that the by nearly 13,000 over the world has ever known, would same period last year, the be impaired. If one ethnic immigration department regroup is to be favored as com. ported. There were 69,344 arpensation for historic s k u 11- rivals during the nine-month

year in graduate work at the get top priority because they University of Nebraska. He received rough treatment in Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false

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at Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis during the summer.

Mrs. Rivers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baacke of Crete.

Settlers. Even the state laws against providing liquor to Indians could be attacked on grounds of racism.

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By Mel Casson

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Car Plunges Into Icy River; Eleven Drown

The Lincoln Star 13

New York P-Eleven members of "one blg family" drowned early Sunday in the icy waters of the Harlem River when the car in which they were returning from a gay christening party in the Bronx smashed through a dead-end barrier and plunged into the water.

The dead included four women, three men and four you're inhaling children. Police said a 12th occupant of the crammed car escaped with his life in the accident which equalled the state's highest recorded death toll for a single traffic mis-

Eight bodies were recovered as police continued to drag the 40-foot-deep river which American prosperity widely among themselves in here Sunday for treatment of said were in the car at the time of the crash.

One relative of the victims with the support of two aides, family. said they were "all one big

# The announcement said Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Featured On Israeli Stamp

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector 49 - The government approved Sunday the issue of a stamp bearing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's portrait.

The matter came before the cabinet after Adlai E. Stev-2,000 March In London enson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in his capacity as chairman of the Elean-London (UPI) - Nearly or Roosevelt Commemoration 2.000 persons marched Committee, had suggested the through downtown London to issue of such a stamp in a let-Trafalgar Square Sunday in ter to President Zalman Shaa protest against South Afri- zar.

The Israel ministry of posts The brief rally went off generally issues no stamps without incident, police said. with portraits of famous perand a wreath was laid at Af- sons, but had made several rica House which flanks the exceptions where unanimous popular approval is assumed.

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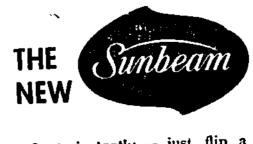
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government source said.

No Names

A high government source no comment on the charge by ership over the formation of officials from the old regime eventualities depends on the ine and oppression decades said the administration re- Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu that the the new provisional govern- blanket condemnation of of- tion that the pudiates an earlier view ex- death of her husband and ment.

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'Very Bitter, Very Unjust'

Said Tran Van Chuong:

diplomat said:

"We must remember she has been very unhappy-and she has many excuses.

Dr. Chuong, who flew to southern California for a speaking engagement at Chapman College, talked to newsmen just prior to the address before 1,200 students and townspeople.

He said that he has spoken to his daughter on the telephone, but had no plans to see Crete Couple To her. She is now visiting in Los

and she needs to be left alone," he said.

tions, Dr. Chuong said:

if any, he will play in the new Guinea. government being formed in South Viet Nam.

**Regrets Deaths** 

# RECORD BOOK

FIRE CALLS Saturday

ly, mattress fire, app smoking in bed, dan less than \$50. 2:21 p.m., 2734 Y, vithout permission, no damage. 12:58 p.m., 4245 South, party burning

U.S. Ambassador Henry Ca-Information reaching here gave no intimation of dissenficials who served in the old private enter-In fact, officials said the Diem government, U.S. of prise, econ-



# Orange, Calif. (A)—The fath- ported deaths of Mrs. Nhu's er of South Viet Nam's ex- husband and President Diem,

eral Duong Van Minh will co-

sation with Mrs. Nhu.

'Chuong Go Home.'

torium as the audience moved

in to take seats. They carried

We Like Madame Nhu,'

"Shame On Chuong," "Madame Nhu — Patriot" and

In New Guinea

Lutheran Missouri Synod mis-

year in graduate work at the

ter Sunday night for her in- deaths were a necessary part years. ferences that the United States of the coup. But he added: "I the ability and willingness to

unjust."

Dr. Chuong, who formerly operate with the United States. served as South Viet Nam's ence that he does not believe who is 87." one knew the coup was com- of the situation in South Viet

Of Mrs. Nhu the 65-year-old

College Speech

Angeles, but did not come to Missionary Post the airport to greet him.

"I think she's very unhappy

In answer to other ques-

Crete—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie L. Rivers recently left for a He does not know what part, sionary-teacher post in New

He deeply regrets the re-

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital

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News Show

SCHWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Nancy Woodard), 4118 So. 51st, Nov. 1.
WILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Norma Freehling), 2644 No. 60, Nov. 2.
SQUIRES—Mr. and Mrs. James (Carole Janitschek), 1500 West O, Nov. 3.

Daughter
HOWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Alyce Bengston), 4010 Fiene Blvd., Nov. 2.
KRAUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Betty Bridges), 1045 C, Nov. 2.
VEROST—Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Jane Baade), 327 St. Marys Ave., Nov. 2.
TETTIGREW—Mr. and Mrs. Ja m e s (Patricia Ingram), 3745 No. 66, Nov. 3.
Lincoln General Hospital

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Sharon Fisher), 3509 O. Nov. 2.

KRAUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Carol Wunderlich), 7700 Vine. Nov. 2.
SCHWISOW—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Charlotte Zoubek), 3135 So. 9th, Nov. 2.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
KOUMA—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Patricia Kucera), 533 So. 27th. Oct. 31.
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Carmen Varela), 305 B, Huskerville, Oct. 31.

Daughters
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Billie (Virgie Havel), 1033 So. 24th, Nov. 1. KINDELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Eve-yn Lambright), 5645 Francis, Nov. 2.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

# Washington (A) — High U.S. officials expressed regret Sunday night that South Viet be expected to accept any Van Minh This complicated process of formofficials expressed regret Sunday night that South Viet be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any leaders led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any led by Lt. Gen. Duong complicated process of form-to-be expected to accept any led by Lt. Gen. Duong complex led by Lt. Ge

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | would be entitled to preferenbot Lodge has been informed tor's hope that well selected persecution by Adolf Hitler that the military junta intends growth shares will provide an and others. And Irish Ameri-The State Department had sion within the military lead- to retain as many experienced adequate stake for life's cans recalling the potato fam-

omic merit survive in the United States. Thus, in-

vestment decisions cannot be made Rukeyser in a vacuum but must be consolidated with discernible so-

cial and political trends. The insidious threat to constitutional government, on ism that such blocs differ which American prosperity and living standards rest intelligence quotients, educaand living standards rest, comes from misguided "do gooders" who excuse their There are special problems nounced. proclivity to run roughshod affecting Negroes and other high grounds of humanity.

the American Way of Life is the merit system, whereby in northern slum areas came in northern slum areas came workers and others are com-pensated according to their pensated according to their training helpful in adjusting productivity. This approach is them to the contemporary ecmunist theory of paying each "according to his need," while expecting each to contribute to society "according to his ability." Lenin tested his theory in the Soviet Union, and junked it when he found it interfered with productivity. Instead he introduced rewards and incentives to some degrees, and epentually even the piece work system of compensation was adopted.

This tendency of some to skirt a round fundamentals was recently illustrated when the City Commission on Human Rights in New York called for "preferential treatment" for Negroes to compenfirst lady criticized his daugh- and he does not think that the sate "for the inequities of 100

figured in the bloody coup in their homeland.

or the coup. But he dates do know that many things in a act in accordance with principle, rather than to try to couple. He has "every reason to become heroes with special "Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu think" that the government has been very bitter and very being formed by Major Gengroups. groups

**Full Equality** 

Obviously the time is ripe He hopes to return to his to give Negroes and all citiambassador to the United homeland as soon as possible zens full equality before the States, told a news confer- "if only to see my mother, law, and to avoid discrimination because of "race, creed the United States figured in the revolution "because everythe revolution because everythe United States figured in the voting booth, in education al institutions, and elsewhere the revolution because everythe united States figured in the voting booth, in education because everythe voting booth, in education because everythe voting booth, in education al institutions, and elsewhere the voting booth in education because everythe voting booth, in education all institutions and elsewhere the voting booth in education all institutions and elsewhere the voting booth in education all institutions and elsewhere the voting booth in education all institutions and elsewhere the voting booth in education all institutions and elsewhere the voting booth in education all institutions are considered in the voting booth. al institutions, and elsewhere. Any evasion of constitutional rights through gimmicks such The ex-ambassador declined as the "grandfather clause" to say exactly what he talked in some Southern states or ship of a predominantly white about in his telephone conver- through "gentlemen's agreements" are inconcistent with Seven youthful pickets the spirit of equality and the

marched in front of the audi- essence of a merit system. But, in the application of fairness, there should be no signs bearing such slogans as prejudice in reverse. Hitherto oppressed groups are not entitled to "preferential treat-ment." This would be discriminatory, and would be the beginning of the end of the merit

If some vague new yardsticks of poetic justice, instead of constitutional law, are to be introduced, American efficiency and productivity, which have brought the highest living standards that the by nearly 13,000 over the world has ever known, would same period last year, the be impaired. If one ethnic immigration department regroup is to be favored as com- ported. There were 69,344 arpensation for historic s k u 11- rivals during the nine-month duggery, there would be no period this year. A graduate of Concordia end to the destruction of the Teachers College, Rivers merit system. Some would arspent the spring semester this gue that the Indians should get top priority because they FALSE TEETH University of Nebraska. He received rough treatment in and his wife attended a for- earlier times from colonial eign mission graduate school settlers. Even the state laws at Concordia Theological against providing liquor to In-

The fulfillment of the inves- tial treatment because of their ago by English masters, could, in respect to the new proposal of preferential treatment, ask for priority as an

offset to past abuses. In the framework of the melting pot in the United States, where people of different ethnic backgrounds live | again!" peaceably together, it is a discordant note to propose preferential treatment for any As a matter of fact, it is

a disservice to herd large thethnic groups together, and miss the anthropological trutional background, and skills. a heart ailment, it was anagainst orderly procedure on high grounds of humanity workers who migrated to the workers who migrated to the The unique characteristic of he American Way of Life is onomic stream. Where re- pital training is feasible, it should be done

> It is especially urgent to improve educational techniques for young persons to fit them for a role in the modern competitive situation.

**Professed Ideals** 

If we are true to our professed ideals, the door of opportunity will be closed to none because of "race, creed or color." But this is different from saying that some ethnic groups should be singled out for special favors in order to compensate for past injustices. This approach tends to get

men and women off the track rica House which flanks the exceptions where unanimous of self help and personal re- square. sponsibility. The employed person should be worthy of his hire, and should be trained and encouraged to give his employer a quid pro quo. Numerous Negroes through sheer ability have risen to posts of top responsibility in government, in educational institutions, in the arts, and in busi-

When I served as president of the Board of Education at John's University, was superintendent of schools. Dr. Clish nominated for the principalschool a Negro woman, Dr. Barbara T. Mason. In doing so, he was meticulous to state that he had not chosen Dr. Mason because she was a Negro, but because of her outstanding personality, character, and educational attain-

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

### Canada Influx Up

Ottawa (A) - Immigration to Canada in the first nine months of this year increased

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# Worry of Slipping or Irritating?

at Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis during the summer.

Mrs. Rivers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baacke of Crete.

Settlers. Even the state laws against providing liquor to Indians could be attacked on grounds of racism.

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By Mel Casson

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to the Egyptian air force hos-

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Car Plunges Into Icy River; Eleven Drown

The Lincoln Star 13

New York (A)-Eleven members of "one big family" drowned early Sunday in the icy waters of the Harlem River when the car in which they were returning from a gay cliristening party in the Bronx smashed through a dead-end barrier and plunged into the water.

The dead included four women, three men and four inhaling children. Police said a 12th occupant of the crammed car escaped with his life in the ac-Yemen President cident which equalled the state's highest recorded death In Cairo Seeking toll for a single traffic mis-

Eight bodies were recovered as police continued to Cairo (A) - President Abdulsaid were in the car at the time of the crash.

One relative of the victims He looked pale and walked said they were "all one big family. President Gamal Abdel Nas-

# Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Featured On Israeli Stamp

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector (A) - The government approved Sunday the issue of a Last August, Sallal spent 42 stamp bearing Mrs. Eleanor days here for treatment of an Roosevelt's portrait.

The matter came before the cabinet after Adlai E. Stev-2,000 March In London enson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, in his capacity as chairman of the Elean-London (UPI) — Nearly or Roosevelt Commemoration 2,000 personsmarched Committee, had suggested the through downtown London to issue of such a stamp in a let-Trafalgar Square Sunday in ter to President Zalman Shaa protest against South Afri- zar. The Israel ministry of posts

The brief rally went off generally issues no stamps without incident, police said, with portraits of famous perand a wreath was laid at Af- sons, but had made several popular approval is assumed.

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Lincoln Star Special McCook — Mrs. Art Herrmann loves books.

Especially the one her grandfather brought with him from England when he came

to this country. Published in 1652, the book is titled, "Cases And Que stions Resolved in the Civil Law. On one of the inside fly

leaves is this information: -Printed by Leon Lichfield for THO. Robinson, A.D. -Collected by R. Zouch.

Professor of Civil Law in Oxford, June 10, 1652. The old law book measures

about four by six inches and is about one and a quarter inches thick. Its tan leather cover is dried and worn. The back-

binding is cracked through, exposing to view thin leather strips used to tie together the smaller sections of the book. Names written in old-fashioned flourishes on the inside

fly leaves indicate the book had owners prior to Mrs. Herrmann's grandfather. The book is printed in the old Middle English style, us-

ing what appear to be little "f's" for "s"s. The spelling is also Middle English. The word "heirs" is spelled "heyres." The text of the book is brok-

en up into two parts of seven sections each. The first seven sections deal with law concerning the individual. The wof the Kingdom.
"I got my love for books | Mexico City (h - Jose Mesecond seven deal with the law of the Kingdom.

GARRISON-Merl H., 3340 Frank-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

four grandenildren.

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Hellerich, John Gerdes.

JOHNSON-Charles A., 82, Den-

several nieces and nephews.

Calif., Miss Tillie, Miss Ida and

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Gentle-

Mrs. Ella Cox, all of Lincoln.

J. Forsberg.



RARE BOOK . . . is proud possession of Mrs. Herrmann.

from my father and grand dina Vargas says he left his Drill Notices father," Mrs. Herrmann said, car parked on a Mexico City Drill Notices Henry Clay Lindsay, clerk of missing, along with his 6-the week of Oct. 28 with the rive in Washington Nov. 12. the Nebraska Supreme Court year-old son asleep on the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conin the early 1900's, gave up back seat. Car and son were servation Commission. smoking for one year to buy found the next day. The boy! a 20-volume set of Benjamin told police he had slept of well, location and contract laysia since its birth in Sep-

GARNER—Mrs. Bertha L., 87, cemetery. Tonsing & Sons Function 19, 2344 S, died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, WILLIAMS—Raymond J., 71, of Second Baptist. Roper & Sons' Roca, died Sunday in Crete. Born's

3344 S. died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Second Baptist. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Robert A. Heydon. Memorials: Second Baptist building fund.

GARRISON—Merl H., 3340 Frank-lin, chief bank examiner, died Saturday. Employed with, State Banking Dept. since 1929. Member Trinity Methodist, Survivors: Wife, Mildred E.; sons, Robert J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague, Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague, Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague, Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague, Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague, Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague, Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague, Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: Sprague Mrs. Viola Herberts of J. Merl W., both of Lincoln: J

Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lin-coln Memorial. The Rev. Darrel Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

# KINNEY—Mrs. Ladella, 80, 341 No. 11th, died Sunday in Lincoln. Born Lamar. Mo. Lincoln resident 25 years. Member Ceresco Chapter OES, 50-year member By Spray Paint

# Mrs. Herrmann said she street for a short time last | Fifteen notices of intent to Mrs. Herrmann said sine street for a short time and returned to find it drill oil wells were filed for dor William Stevenson and ar-

The wells (operator, name

Deaths And Funerals

CAMPBELL—Mrs. John R. (Carrie), 75, 704 Peach, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Metroc. Campolal. The Rev. Vermon P. Schroeder. Paltbearers: Gerald Menter. E. 11 w. y. a. Campbell. Duane Change. D

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# HERE IN LINCOLN

Washington D.C., was one of Sorris Lucial Postmaster Restinghouse Electronic Golf Fund

# STYER—Mrs March (Agnes), 57, 1645 No. 22nd, died Saturday, Born near Sutton. Survivors: husband, brother, Harold Kurtz of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Henry Wurtz of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Henry Kurtz of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Henry Kurtz of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Henry Wurtz of Lincoln; Mrs. Henry Wurtz of Lincoln; Mrs. Gast a scales fund from Pius X in 1961. Gerald Hansen, of 6044 Mad 1961. Raph Connelly of 3535 O, Terny graduated from Pius X in 1961. Raph Connelly of 3535 O, Terny graduated from Pius X in 1961. Raph Connelly of 3535 O, Terny graduated from Pius X in 1961. Raph Connelly of 3535 O, Terny graduated from Pius X in 1961. Raph Connelly of 3535 O, Terny graduated from Pius X in 1961. Raph Connelly of 3535 O, Terny graduated from Pius X in 1961. Raph Connelly of 3535 O, Terny graduated from Pius X in 1961. Raph Connelly of 3535 O, Terny graduated from Pius X in 1961.

spurned any notion the South getting elected, but I think it HELLERICH - Richard Benard, would throw its normally might be good for the coun-62, Agnew farmer, died Friday. Democratic support to the Reservices: 3 p.m. Monday, Umpublican Party next year, but berger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial The Rev. Richard Said independent electors in Kellogg. Pallbearers: Harlan several southern states "could electors pledged against Kenstages Elmen States Lagrand between the country of the Rev. Richard Said independent electors in movement as to presidential Kellogg. Pallbearers: Harlan several southern states "could electors pledged against Kenstages Elmen States Lagrand between the country of the Rev. Richard Said independent electors in the country of the Rev. Richard Said independent electors in the country of the Rev. Richard Said independent electors in the Rev. Richard Said independent el States, Elmer States, Leonard have a profound effect on both nedy could force both the Skaar, Wayne Graham, Laurence major parties."

Republicans and Democrats

Wallace arrived in Boston stands. ton, died Sunday, Born Medi- Sunday afternoon to start a apolis, Iowa. Member Denton four-day tour of New England, Uniformed Boston police-Methodist, Capitol Lodge No. II. college campuses and held a men — about one every three 100F. Survivors: wife. Lucille: full-scale press conference at feet — lined a hotel corridor Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Services conducted by Capitol

will vote independent elec. About a half-dozen Negro Lodge No. 11, 100F. Dr Clarence tors," he said, "as Alabanya newsmen were among the will, all pledged against group that interviewed Wal-LARSEN-Isane A., 70, Omaha, died Saturday, Survivors: daugh- (President) Kennedy. ters. Miss Laura of Long Beach.

Not "or Barry

Republican Sen. Barry Gold- power and we could throw man's, Omaha. Burial: Lincoln water) has much appeal in the the election into the House

Services: 2 p.m. Monday Tonsing | Democrats are not for Ken- you know."

"to soften up their civil rights

Police In Profusion leading to the suite where the; The South for the most part press conference was held.

lace. He said the independentelector movement could give; "Mr. Goldwater (Arizona the South the "balance of

Memorial, 4 p.m. Monday.

PAAP—Mrs. Frank (Faye) 61, Otoc, died Saturday in Nebraska City. Survivors: husband; s o n. Wesley of Wymore; brothers, Carl Walker of Sewal, Ia., Joy of Bradenton, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Nell Rogers at Atwood, Ill.; one grandson.

Water) has much appear in the the election into the House South and may get some support of Representatives where each state holds one vote, "We could create some confusion and maybe people will may enter some pristart paying some attention maries in some of the states to us," he said. "We haven't to show that all registered and much attention paid to us, "Demograts are not for Kone you have."

# Nehru's Party Bookworm's Paradise Rejects Marx As 'Outdated'

Jaipur, India (UPI) - The All-India Congress Committee, highest policy-making body of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's ruling Congress Party, Sunday redefined its concept of socialism and rejected Marxism as "outdated".

The committee pledged that the party will change its constitution to embody "demoeratic socialism" instead of 'a cooperative commonwealth" promised at the annual convention eight years

Party sources said the new definition of socialism, adopted at Nehru's suggestion, represented a defeat for former Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who had wanted the committee to declare for nationalization of India's economy, including banks.

### American Envoy To Indonesia Is Summoned Home

Jakarta, Indonesia (A-T h e U.S. Embassy announced Sunday Ambassador Howard P. Jones has been summoned to Washington to consultations on Indonesia and the Southeast Asia situation in general. The announcement came amid signs of a possible harder U.S. policy toward Indonesia because of its opposition to Malaysia.

The embassy said Jones would leave with his wife Tuesday, stop off in Manila for talks with U.S. Ambassa-Jones said he would be back in about a month.

Indonesia has opposed Ma-

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# **Deaths And Funerals**

CAMPBELL—Mrs. John R. (Carl & Son's, Syracuse. The Rev. rie), 75, 704 Peach, died Friday. K. O. Zavadil, Burial: Union Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Met-calf's, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Vernon P. SMITH—William C., 62, Omaha, Schroeder. Pallbearers: Gerald died Thursday. Robert's, 1110 P. Mentzer, Ellwyn Campbell, Duane Chadd, Everett Robinson, Dillard A. Wilson, Glenn McPeak, Dwight Sutton.

FRANKLIN—Robert A., 72, 1537 Washington, retired railroad con-

ductor, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Calvary.
Hodgman-Splain's. Msgr. John J. Flynn, Pallbearers: Joseph, Clair and George Brannen, D. W. Hammond, Arthur Sullivan, Edward

GARNER-Mrs. Bertha L., 87, 3344 S, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Second Baptist. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Robert A. Heydon. Memorials: Second Baptist building fund.

GARRISON-Merl H., 3340 Franklin, chief bank examiner, died Saturday. Employed with . State Banking Dept. since 1929. Member Trinity Methodist. Survivors: wife, Mildred E.; sons, Robert J., Merl W., both of Lincoln:

four grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A, Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Darrel

KINNEY-Mrs. Ladella, 80, 341 No. 11th, died Sunday in Lincoln. House, Car Hit Born Lamar, Mo. Lincoln resident 25 years. Member Ceresco Chapter OES, 50-year member By Spray Paint First Christian in Lincoln. Sur-

STYER-Mrs. Marvin (Agnes), Mrs. C. H. Boyes, of 5635 Kurtz of Lincoln.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Gerald Hansen, of 6044 Mad- 1961. coln Memorial Park. The Rev. ison, told police someone A. O. Ernst. Pallbearers: Ted sprayed the side of his car Parents, Fred Schmidt, George with blue spray paint. He Schafer, Don Buehler, Maynard estimated the damage at \$15. Prucha, Robert Rauch.

**GUT OF TOWN** 

previous to that. Survivors: husband, Roy Dotson of Sacremento; Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Skaar, Wayne Graham, Laurence major parties." Hellerich, John Gerdes.

JOHNSON—Charles A., 82, Den-IOOF. Survivors: wife, Lucille: full-scale press conference at feet — lined a hotel corridor Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Services conducted by Capitol Lodge No. 11 1000F.

Lodge No. 11, IOOF. Dr Clarence J. Forsberg. LARSEN-Isaac A., 70, Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Miss Laura of Long Beach.

Calif., Miss Tillie, Miss Ida and Mrs. Ella Cox, all of Lincoln. Mrs. Ella Cox, all of Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Gentleman's, Omaha. Burial: Lincoln water) has much appeal in the leection into the House Memorial, 4 p.m. Monday.

PAAP—Mrs. Frank (Faye) 64, Otoe, died Saturday in Nebraska City. Survivors: husband; so n, Wesley of Wymore; brothers, Carl Walker of Sewal, Ia., Joy of Bradenton Flacington, Mrs. Goldwater.

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# 15 File Well

remembers when her father, week and returned to find it drill oil wells were filed for dor William Stevenson and ar-Henry Clay Lindsay, clerk of missing, along with his 6- the week of Oct. 28 with the rive in Washington Nov. 12. the Nebraska Supreme Court year-old son asleep on the Nebraska Oil and Gas Con- Jones said he would be back

ters, Mrs. Henry Ruenholl of Syracuse, Neb.; Mrs. Lloyd Wittwer of Spangle, Wash.; sis-ters, Mrs. Anna Schweppe, Mrs. Henrietta Ebeler, both of Syra-

vivors: son, John C. Kinney of LaHabra, Calif.; brother, J. Evert Dove of Lincoln; 2 grand-children. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

57, 1645 No. 22nd, died Saturday. Newton, told police someone Born near Sutton. Survivors: husband; brother, Harold Kurtz of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Henry with black spray paint. Damage was estimated at \$30.

tor) are:

1. Kingwood Oil Company #1 H. L.
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R. 56 W., Banner County—Wildcat—
C'Murfin Drilling (6025 "J" sand).
2. Petroleum Inc. #6-7 Heider Waterflood Unit, N/2 NE SE (2310' FSL, 660'
FEL SE/4) Section 3, T. 16 N., R. 53
W., Kimball—Heider Field—/Exeter (5750)
Ranch Field—Exetor (5750)
Ranch Field—C/Not let (5553 "J" sand).
4. Ben J. Taylor #1 Harris, SW NW
(675' FSL, 660' FWL NW/4) Section 11,
T. 1 N., R. 27 W., Red Willow—North Midway Field—c/Stoeppelwerth Drilling
Co. (3400 L-KC).
5. Burch Exploration Ltd. and Jack
Morris #2 McBride, SE NE (2025' FNL,
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(3600 Granite).
6. Wolf Exploration Company and Sun
oil Company #1 Burkey, NE NE (660'
FNL, 710' FEL) Section 8, T. 20 N.,
R. 56 W., Scotts Bluff—Wildcat—c/Regal
Drilling (6100 "J" sand).
7. Apache Corporation #1 W. T. Young,
C SE SE Section 3, T. 17 N., R. 58 W.,
Bånner—Unnamed Field—c/Don Rounds
C Town of the Methodist Church in Asia.

LEGAL NOTICES

laysia since its birth in September, claiming it amounts to an extension of British colonialism in Southeast Asia.
The dispute has brought a severance of trade ties between Indonesia and Malay-sia's important port of Singa-pore.

Methodists To Meet

Port Dickson, Malaysia (P)
— About 100 delegates from 13 Asian nations will meet at the seaside resort of Port Dickson Nov. 22 to map plans and policies for the Methodist Church in Asia.

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# DOTSON—Mrs. Etta Ione, Sacremento, Calif., died Sunday in Sacremento. Sacremento resident past 12 years. Lincoln resident

brother, Court Ankeny of Lincoln. George Wallace Sunday illusion about a Southerner spurned any notion the South getting elected, but I think it HELLERICH - Richard Benard, would throw its normally might be good for the coun-62, Agnew farmer, died Friday.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umpublican Party next year, but said independent electors in Memorial. The Rev. Richard Said independent electors in Said independent Kellogg. Pallbearers: Harlan several southern states "could electors pledged against Ken-States, Elmer States, Leonard have a profound effect on both nedy could force both the

Wallace arrived in Boston stands." ton, died Sunday. Born Medi- Sunday afternoon to start a apolis, Iowa. Member Denton four-day tour of New England Methodist, Capitol Lodge No. 11, college campuses and held a men — about one every three

will vote independent elec- About a half-dozen Negro tors," he said, "as Alabama newsmen were among the will, all pledged against group that interviewed Wal-(President) Kennedy.

Not Tor Barry

South and may get some sup- of Representatives where each

"I may enter some pri- start paying some attention of Bradenton, Fla.; sister, Mrs.
Nell Rogers at Atwood, Ill.; one to show that all registered had much attention paid to us, grandson.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday Tonsing Democrats are not for Ken- you know.

Boston (A) — Alabama Gov. nedy," he said. "I have no

He said the independent-

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Republicans and Democrats "to soften up their civil rights

Police In Profusion Uniformed Boston policeleading to the suite where the The South for the most part press conference was held.

lace. elector movement could give "Mr. Goldwater (Arizona the South the "balance of

# Summoned Home Jakarta, Indonesia (A)-The

As 'Outdated'

Jaipur, India (UPI) - The

All-India Congress Committee.

highest policy-making body of

Prime Minister Jawaharlal

Nehru's ruling Congress Par-

ty, Sunday redefined its con-

cept of socialism and rejected

The committee pledged that

the party will change its con-

stitution to embody "demo-cratic socialism" instead of

'a cooperative com-

monwealth" promised at the

annual convention eight years

Party sources said the new

definition of socialism, adopt-

ed at Nehru's suggestion, rep-

resented a defeat for former

Defense Minister V. K. Krish-

na Menon, who had wanted

the committee to declare for

nationalization of India's econ-

American Envoy

To Indonesia Is

omy, including banks.

Marxism as "outdated"

U.S. Embassy announced Sunday Ambassador Howard P. Jones has been summoned to Washington to consultations on Indonesia and the Southeast Asia situation in general. The announcement came amid signs of a possible harder U.S. policy toward Indonesia because of its opposition to Malaysia.

The embassy said Jones would leave with his wife Fifteen notices of intent to for talks with U.S. Ambassa-Tuesday, stop off in Manila in about a month.

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7.	Hemietta Ebelei, both of Syla-	DANNER TO SECTION 3, 1. 17 N., R. 38 W.,	
r	cuse; 11 grandchildren, nine	Bånner—Unnamed Field—c/Don Rounds (7200 "J" sand).	LEGAL NOTICES
	great-grandchildren.	8. J. M. Huber Corporation #3 W. Pit-	LEGAL NOTICES
r	Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.	ner, SW NW (673' FSL, 663' FWL NW/4)	
1-	Paul United Church of Christ	Section 28, T. 3 N., R. 34 W., Hitchcock	NOTICE
d		-Dry Creek Field - c/Murfin Drilling	The following claims will be presented
-	(Osage) near Cook. The Rev.	(4320 L-KC).	for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular
	Herbert Kuhn. Burial: church	9. Stuarco Oil Company, Inc., Sun Oil	meeting to be held on Monday, Novem-
	cemetery. Tonsing & Sons Fu-	Company and Knight & Miller #1 B. D.	ber 4, 1963.
,	neral Home, Syracuse.	McKinnon, C NE SE Section 32, T. 17	GENERAL FUND
	merur monie, syracuse.	N., R. 57 W., Banner—Wildcat—c/Murfin Drilling (7125 "J" sand).	Carl A. Anderson, Inc. \$ 175.00
	WILLIAMS-Raymond J., 71, of	10. Kimbark Exploration Company #2	Capitol Printing Co 295.00
		Lindgren, SE SW (660' FSL, 1830' FWL)	Carters-Waters Corp. 550.30
:	Roca, died Sunday in Crete. Born	Section 33, T. 20 N., R. 51 W., Morrill-	City Garage 5,802.04
	in Lancaster county. Farmed	Dunlap Field-c/Own (4250 "J" sand).	City Light Dept
1	near Roca for 39 years. Member	11. W. H. Gaddis #1 Lomax, C NW	Continental Oil Co. 198.00 Z. W. Credle Co. 1,357.50
	Roca Methodist. Survivors: son,	NW Section 10, T. 1 N., R. 26 W., Red	Z. W. Credle Co. 1,357.50 J. J. Exon Co. 175.00
		Willow-Wildcat-c/Murfin Drilling (3500	Fred's Electronic Serv. 347.00
-	Ralph of Roca; daughter, Mrs.	Granite).	Grainger Brothers 196.25
i	Ruth J. Mooberry of Lincoln;	12. Arvel C. Smith #1 Walkington, C SE NW Section 8, T. 4 N., R. 26 W.,	Harco Van Sickle Glass Inc 126.67
2	brother, John of Hickman; sis-	Red Willow — Wildcat — c/Stoeppelwerth	Henkle & Joyce Hdw. Co 117.12
-	ters, Mrs. Mary Lesoing of	(3500 Granite).	Hillyard Chemical Co 132.00
		13. Burch Exploration Ltd. and Jack	Humane Society 833.33 IBM Corp. 567.74
	Hickman, Mrs. Ella Schmutte of	Morris #3 McBride, NW NE (675' FNL,	Jacobs Service Inc 167 70
t	Sprague, Mrs. Viola Herberts of	1995' FEL) Section 10, T. 1 N., R. 27	Lincoln Army Store 125.50
:	Lincoln; 5 grandchildren; 1	W., Red Willow-North Midway Field-	Lincoln Tele & Tele Co 1,414.66
		c/Own (3600 Granite).	L. J. Messer Co. 181.41
	great-grandchild.	14. Burch Exploration Ltd. and Jack Morris #4 McBride, NE NE (675' FNL,	Moore Business Forms, Inc 215.61
,	Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday,	665' FEL) Section 10, T. 1 N., R. 27 W.,	Ready Mixed Concrete Co 1,160.96
-	Roca Methodist. Burial: Roca.	Red Willow-North Midway Field-c/Own	Reimers-Kaufman Co 173.31
el	Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.	(3600 Granite).	Remington Rand 179.62 Wallace Tiller 250.00
		15. Banner Oil Company, Jack Chain	Wallace Tiller         250.00           Triple S         375.25
		and Sam Reeves #1 Pfenning, SE SE Section 4, T. 21 N., R. 53 W., Scotts	U.S. Post Office 1,000.00
1		Bluff—Wildcat—c/Own.	United Supply & Rents 1,458,93
	House, Car Hit	Bluff-whicat-c/Own.	Western Sand & Gravel 1,447.58
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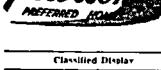


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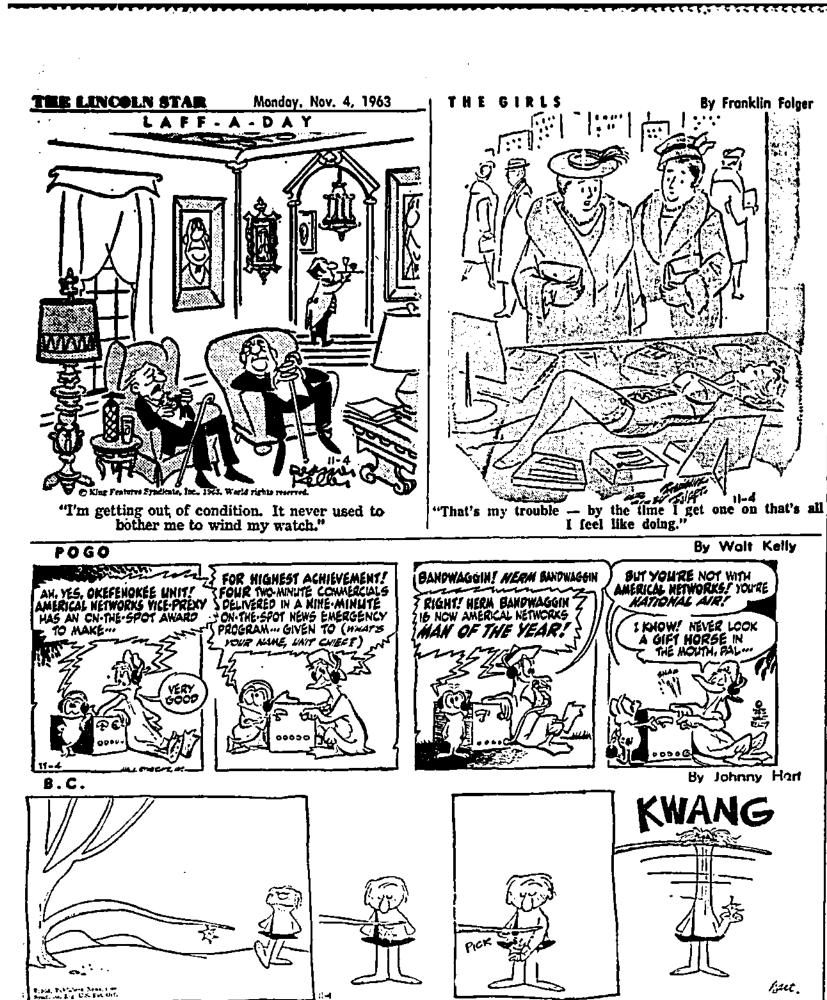
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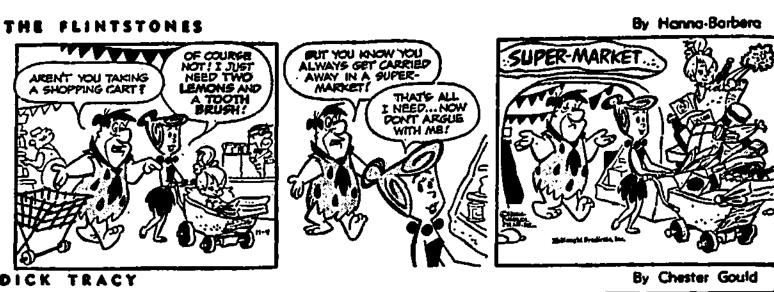
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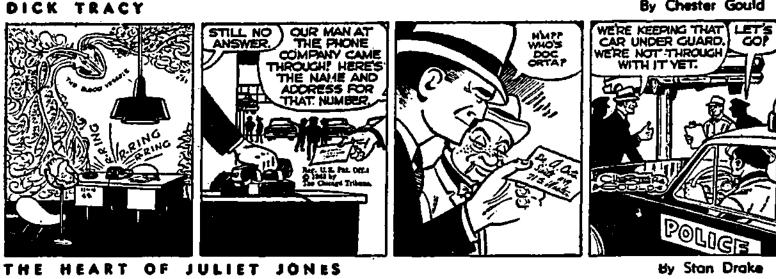
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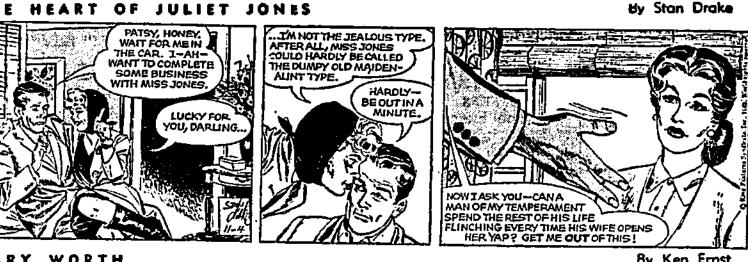
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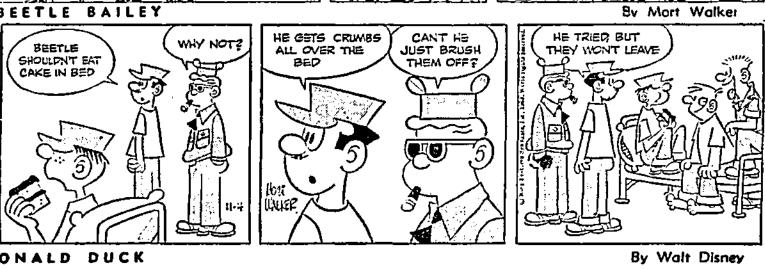


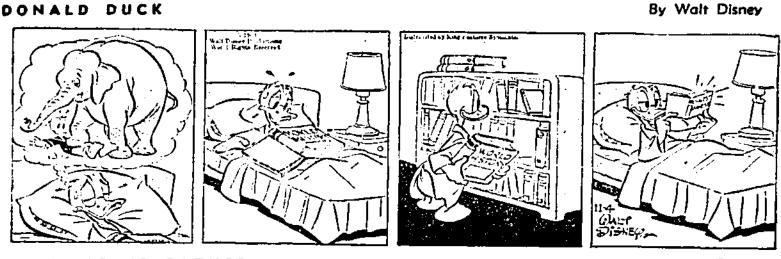


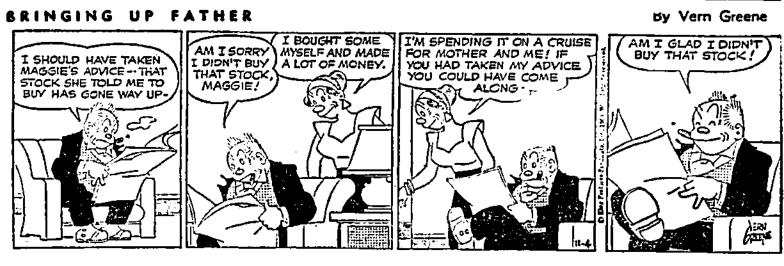


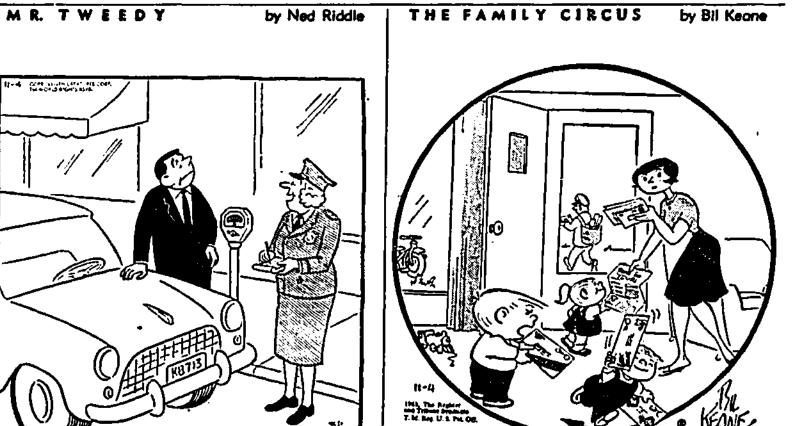












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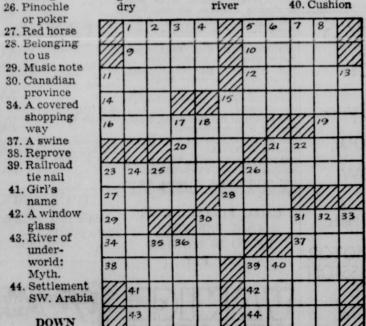
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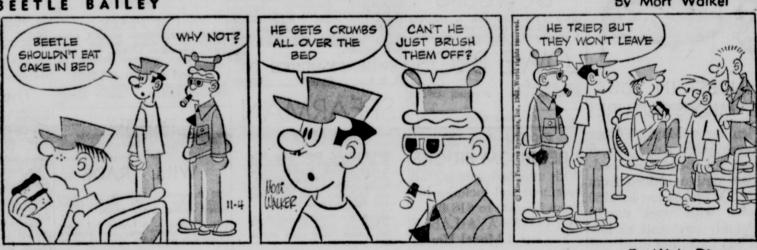
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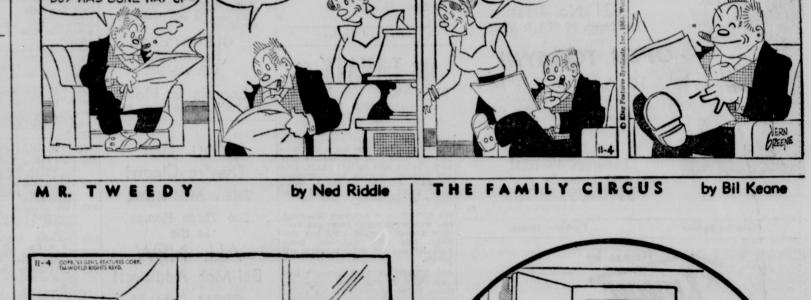




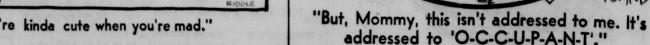














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